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# MANPASSES OF TERROR WITH THIEV

"Here's to You, Councilman Bronner!"

### **MAYOR MOTT** NAMES NEW COUNCILMAN

#### Maithew Bronner Succeeds Edwin Meese

man from the Fourth ward this mon-ing by Mayor Mott. He will succeed Edwin Meess, whom the Mayor put in the place of City Treasurer Richard Aver, Aver resigned to go, into the con-Ayer. Ayer resigned to go into the con-tracting business. Councilman Bronner will sit for the first time in the Council tonight, when that body will meet for to purpose of reorganizing.

The new Connellman is a young man

of excellent standing in the community. He has many friends, both in and out of politics. He made no personal fixht for the office, but was given the position through the efforts of his friends, who felt that be was the right man for the

Advocate of Improvement.

Matt R. Bronner, who has been honored by the appointment by Mayor Mott to succeed Edwin Messe as Councilman from the Fourth Ward, is

Matthew R. Bronner, an accountant in one of the best-known young men in the Central Bank, was appointed Council-that section of the city. He has been a representative of the law and order element in the community. He has the interests of the people at heart.

Mr. Bronner is a native of Sacra-mento, where has was born about thirty-five years ago. He was educated in the western part of town. He has always identified himself with that section, and feels competent to represent it and its reidents in the local legislature. For about ten years he was bookkeeper and manager for the dry goods house of James A. Joyce, but for the past year and a half he has been one of the accountants of the

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### **EVELYN NESBIT THAW FILES** SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

#### Sets Up His Insanity at Time, of Wedding

NEW YORK, April 6. — Counsel for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw today filed in the Supreme Court the suit for annulment I and the Thaw, both of whom are named as defendants in the action, filed a notine of her marriage with harry K. Thaw and his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, both of whom are named as defendants in the action, filed a notice with the court today consenting to the appointment of a referee to take the three of her marriage with him. Fapers in the proceedings were served on Thaw several weeks ago.

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY BROWN'S STATEMENT ABOUT EVERHART

members of the Grand Jury were subpoensed, this morning, to be present in the Superior Court, in the case of the People vs. Isabella Martin. At the request of Councilman Everhart, I called an informal meeting of the Grand The statement made in a newspaper that Mr. Everhart was to be called before the Grand Jury was read to the jury. They stated, in, my presence, to Mr. Everhart that they did not know anything whatever of the matter; that the matter had not been brought before the jury; that no member of the jury knew anything about it, except that one or two had read the article in the paper; that no person whatever had brought the matter to the attention of the jury or to any member thereof.

EVERE T J. BROWN, District Attorney."

# PROVEN

Another corroboration of previous statements. Positive proof that the Largest Evening Paper on the Coast has proven its worth to Oakland and San Francisco merchants.

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35,948 inches - 20,656 inches 22,596 inches

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Oakland's Largest California's Best Daily Paper



MATT R. BRONNER, NEW COUNCILMAN FOR THE FOURTH WARD.

### Driving After Betting on His Horse at Races.

Rudolph Spreckels, the boastful angel of the graft prosecution, had several nicks put in the halo crown he. is wont to wear over here in Oakland last Saturday. He made a good-sized bet on his horse Satchet at the racetrack and lost. A little later his auto was held up by a bicycle cop for exceeding the speed limit on San Pablo chauffeur from being sent to jail Spreckels dug up two "taintad" \$20 greenbacks and a \$10 gold piece.

This morning Judge Samuels in the Police Court confiscated the \$10 as a and penitent chauffeur, by pleading "a first offense," saved, the other \$40 and was pientifully "wigged" from the

Which all goes to show that slow horses and fast automobiles are apt to get people in trouble.

#### Owns Race Horses.

Mr. Spreckels owns several race norses which are frequently started at the Emeryville track. There is St. Elmwood, San Alviso, Borghesi, Milpiias and Satchet. The last-named horse brought Spreckels over to Oakland on Saturday. The Heney halo, furbished and polished, set loosely on his brow. He slipped a handlsome bet with a knowing wink to a commissioner to put on Salchet. The horse never got a smell. He ran seventh in a race of eleven starters. It's not the first time that little packages of the Oceanic
Steamship boodle has passed into the hands of Emeryville bookmakers. It's not recorded whether the failure of the horse to win was marked by the same "inscrutable smile" which he same "inscrutable smile" which he controlled to the public of the First Congregational Church the other night. But that was the church and light north wind.

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We have received instructions from Tlettjen & Andrews to sell the fine furniture, carpets, etc. contained in store at two carpets, that little packages of the Oceanic Steamship boodle has passed into the hands of Emeryville bookmakers. It's

#### Arrested and Fined for Fast Sixty Days Allowed by Law for Hearing Case Haye Passed.

#### (Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- It is prob-

able that the attorneys for Patrick Calhoun will move for a dismissal of the charges against the president of the United Rallroads on the ground that ha has not been tried within the sixty days prescribed by law.

A little over two months ago Attorney avenue, and to save himself and his A. A. Moore, representing the defendant, pleaded that he be allowed to go to trial at once. The District Attorney refused and accordingly counsel stated that they would consider the sixty days in which sop to outraged law and the humble the defendant was entitled to be tried, to begin from that day. Accordingly, this morning, Attorney Stanley Moore made the following statement to Judge Lawlor:

"It has been said many times that we are ready to proceed with the trial of Mr. Calhoun. General Ford has already had two trials and we protest that Mr. Calhoun shall how be tried. He announced that he was going to stand on his sixty days' rights. These sixty days are up, but we are willing to waive the him on trial tomorrow. If not, we will him on trial tomorrow. If not, "Let the cases he continued until April 30," responded Assistant District Attorney O'Gara.

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Attorney O'Gara. "We reserve an exception," said Moore. FURNITURE STORE

# THUGS CHASED FROM ONE HOME HIDE IN ANOTHER SHIPS Fears Death; Dares Not Give Alarm

BERKELEY. April 6.-Balked in | in the direction of Peralta Park and their efforts to rob the home of Loilie the North Berkeley bills. Nielson, superintendent of the Vigorit Woman Gives Scream.

Dynamite Works, on San Pablo avenue, near the county line, last night, two desperate burglars fied to the basement of the home of Mrs. Frank that stopped the robbers in their at-Wesley, a few yards away and there tack on the powder superintendent's hid themselves until daylight this home and caused Mrs. Wesley such a morning.

husband, returned from his night labors in the oil refinery at Richmond as the burglars fied from his basement

morning.

Mrs. Wesley, alone with her onewas awakened shortly after midnight year-old baby, spent four hours of ter-ror in her room above, fearful of giv-moment later she heard one of the ing the alarm lest harm befall herself window frames hoisted and the creak-and child, and for this reason dreading of a jimmy on the sill. Miss Laring the approach of officers and neighbors who were then searching the quietly out of bed and made her way neighborhood. With the arrival of the to the window, when the figure of a first street car, Wesley, the father and man climbing through the lower sash brought from her a scream of terror.

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### CHALLENGES GRAND JURORS WHO INDICTED MRS. MARTIN

#### Two Members Deny They Are Prejudiced

The examination for members of the that the Martin case be transferred at The examination for members of the Grand Jury, which indicted Miss. Isabelle Martin on a charge of having blown up the home of Judge F. B. Ogden, commenced this morning before Judge Wells of Contra Costa county, sitting in department one of the Superior Court. If.
M. Landsberger, the second witness called, was challenged by Attorney A. L. Frick, counsel for the defense, but the challenge was denied. Herman Bendel, foreman of the Grand Jury, was the first witness called, and Landsberger the second. Their examination occupied the entre morning.

tire morning.

Mrs. Martin's case was first called in Mrs. Martin's case was brai called in Judge Ogden's court by Judge Wells and transferred to department one. Owing to the libress of Judge Ogden, Judge Mel-yin called the criminal calendar this morning. District Attorney Brown asked

any way.

Landsberger stated that he had had

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### SUPERINTENDENT OF MINE KILLED BY AN EMPLOYE sary." The possibility of a conflict with Japan

#### Murder Thought Due to Money Matters

SAN DIEGO, April 6.—Meager news superintendent of the Valladar Gold of what is supposed to be a mining camp murder, is coontained in the short dispatch received today from San Quintin. Lower California, by Harry Cannon, proprietor of the hotel at that place, saying: "Smith killed Young."

The people are not so numerous in Lower California but that even Smith can be identified. C. J. Young is the senada and back again.

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James N. Gillett Jr., son of the Governor, lies in a dangerous condition in Sacramento with pneumonia supplemented by typhoid. The son's condition is worse than that of his father and chances of his recovery are none to Dr. Anderson said today: "Governo

### GRAND AUCTION

#### AUCTION SALE

ment. It will take some time, but I be- Preparing for War.

on Congressman E. A. Hayes, asked for a new trial, and at 3 o'clock he was still Spies Active, arguing in his own behalf.

Hobson charg

### ter of Mrs. Nielsen, a teacher in the Columbus school, who gave the alarm that stopped the robbers in their Navy Mean Conflict for Pacific Supremacy.

WARHINGTON, April 6 .- Pointing out what he declared to be the precarious condition of the national defense of the what he declared to be the precentous conflicien of the mational defense of the United States, both in the Atlantic and the Pacific occars, Representative Hobson of Alabama, in the House today made an earnest pica for two battleships of 25,600 tons displacement in addition to the two authorized by the naval appropriation bill.

printion bill.

He said that a conservative estimate would indicate that for security and safety in the Fucific ocean the United, States should lay down at least four big ships a year for many years to come, until Japan concedes to us what is investable—the American control of the sea around which our possessions are scattered. As a minimum for the Atlantic ocean the government should lay down six battleships a year, he said.

Heretofore, said Hobson, the weakness.

They Are Prejudiced

that the Martin case be transferred at once by Judge Melvin, but the judge stated that he belleved that he was disqualified and that a judge that was not qualified could not act in any capacity in a case.

Not Prejudiced.

Bendel stated, when the examination opened, that he had not heard anything about the attempt to blow up Judge Ogden's house before the matter had been brought before the Grand Jury's attention. He admitted having read about the attempt to blow up Judge Ogden's house before the matter had been brought before the Grand Jury's attention. He admitted having read about the attempt to blow up Judge Ogden's house before the matter had been brought before the Grand Jury's attention. He admitted having read about the attempt to blow up Judge Ogden's house before the matter had been brought before the Grand Jury's attention. He admitted having read about the attempt to blow properties of the world and that the dangers of being unprepared are becoming greater and specific calling attention to America's lack of a merchant marine which could be used as auxiliaries in time of war

After cailing attention to America's lack of a merchant marine which could used as auxillaries in time of war

be used as auxiliaries in time of war. Hobson said:

We have almost no standing army and could not prevent the seizure by a foreign power of a harbor on our shore or near our shores to be used as a navabbase. The forts that we have are woefully unmanned, whereas the troops needed for other landward defense could not be mobilized within the time necessary."

The possining of a common the was discussed at length by Hobson. He said it was but perfectly matural for Japan to aspite to dominate the commerce of Asia and of the Pacific ocean, and he added it was perfectly natural for Japan to seek to control the policies of China and to lead the yellow race toward a recognized supremacy in the world.

#### a In Way of Ambition.

Shortridge Fights

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Against Sentence

San Jose, April 6.—This afternoon C.

M. Shorlridge, who was to have been sentenced at 2 o'clock for criminal libel on Congressman E. A. Hayes, asked for near the last of the last of the last of the last the last of the last the last had been supplied the last of the last o

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FIRS TRACE—Six furlongs; selling.
1—Boggs, ioo (McIntyre ... 5-1
2—Sycamore, 112 (Lynch) ... 21-5
2—Curriculum, 109 (Hayes) ... 15-1
Time—1:14.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse;
1—Cosset, 99 (Walsh) ... 10-1
3—Captain John, 105 (Dearborn) ... 10-1
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3—Captain John, 105 (McIntyre ... 5-1
Third race, one mile; selling.
1—Blondy, 130 (McIntyre) ... 10-1
3—Four Fagot, 130 (Dearborn) ... 10-1
3—Fourth race, one mile; selling.
1—Blondy 130 (McIntyre) ... 10-1
3—Fourth race, one mile; selling.
1—Cosset, 99 (Walsh) ... 10-1
3—Fourth race, one mile; selling.
1—Blondy, 130 (McIntyre) ... 10-1
3—Fourth race, one mile; selling.
1—Time—1:41 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile; purse.
1—Ocean Shore, 99 (W. Kelly) ... 20-1
3—Vox Populi, 103 (Hayes) ... 20-1
4 Time—1:32 4-5.

Time—1:3

#### **Faces** Rusband of Woman Whom He Is Accused of Ruining, Killing and Burying in Quick-Lime.

The trial of Mark A. Wikins, charged charged with the murder of Mrs. Vernle Carmin, opined this morning in Superfor Judge Melvin's court, and it is thought that it will occupy neveral weeks the case was tailed at 11 o'clock and the examination of juves commenced. No

Wilking is represented by Attorney Bright Many children have dramatic as good condition as frict Attorney W. H. Donohue is handling took steps to prevent the dependence of the prosecution. The lobby was well morning took steps to prevent the dependence of the prosecution of county roads by public struction of county

hemous in ocal criminal annais

It is charged that Wilkins murdered, Mrs. Carmin, the runaway wife of L. L. Carmin las: July, of Kansas City, last July, while she was living with him improper treatment of the thoroughing she her body hal been burded in a shed in he rear of Wilkins' home in Elimburst, seneath a quantity of quick-lime.

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Moman's Awful Dream.

A woman who resides in the neighborhood, noticed that Mrs. Carmin was more and along the county road from Niles to Irvinghood, noticed that Mrs. Carmin was missing, and declared that in a dream and she saw the dead body of the woman. She told the police of her dream and. She told the police of the woman. The told the police of a trench there is underton. In filling, the trenches must be taken.

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The surface dressing must be thoroughly rolled or tamped, so as to conform with the original surface. The company or person making the opening of a trench there is underton.

### 6 TORPEDO BOATS BEAT SCHEDULE

### Flag to Connecticut—Fleet **Comes North on Saturday.**

MAGDALENA BAY, April 5 (via San Dieg, April 6).—Six torpedu-boats arrived at sun down tonight one day shead of the scheduled time The Arethusa has not yet arrived Rear Admiral Thomas transferred his Connecticut Wednesday. after the latter had finished target

All the officers and men are resting after their fatigulng target practice Preparations are being made for a regatta on Friday. The fleet will leave Magdalena Bay on next Saturday at

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ome is at 918 Poplar street. To Reorganize Council.

Reorgan zation of Oakland's City Cour-cil will be effected tonight. At a caucus of Councilmen yesterday it was proammed to elect Councilman Ellsworth as president, while President Elliot will be appointed as chairman of the ord-mance and judiciary committee, which position was held during the last term Councilman Ellsworth. It is said that shese are the only charges which will be made in the Council, it having been decided, so far as can be learned, to leave the committees as they are in to interfere with work which has been mapped out by the Council.

### SPRECKELS' AUTO

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politics, and this was horse racing.

First Nick in Halo. Satchet, the bet and the racing was

The first nick in the halo. It was after all this that the har lest blow came. Entering his auto the halo-crowned king of the angels, gave his charffeur. L. D. Crane, the high sign to out loose for home. For some time the Oakland police have been setting "mouse traps" for speeding autoists. It has become necessary, because reakless owners and drivers had shown the very bad taste of disreple by driving recklessly through the main streets of the city at the busiest

Making 28 Miles.

The bisy police timed the Spreckels auto and found it going twenty-eight miles an hour. Then it was stopped

"I'm sure I did not travel faster than venty- ight miles an hour," said the mulfet: to the arresting policeman.
"The law limits it to 15 miles an hour." sald Pol eman Flynn. "You're under ar-

Mr. Spreckels streightened up at the ord "errest" and "police station."

Intel fellowed and finding that publicity puld be avoided dug up \$50 from the ane pecket from whence came the bet en Sate let and the auto and its party proceeded in a legal and chastened way lence of its Ockland trip.

April 15. All persons who were on the Great Register of Alameda. \* county for the general election held in November, 1906, and who have not since changed their residence, are entitled to vote at the coming primary election without additional registration or without + making a declaration as to their political affiliation. Any person who + has changed his residence since the registration of 1906 must re- register from his present address and make declaration of his party affiliation.

For the purpose of accommodating the voters throughout the county of Alameda, County Clerk Cook has made appointments of \* registration deputies in all outlying precincts, and the work of reg- istration there is progressing rapidly. For the convenience of the → voters of Oakland the office of the County Clerk will be kept open . every evening until registration closes between the hours of 7 o'clock 

### TO PREVENT DESTRUCTION OF THE COUNTY'S ROADS

### amination of Justice commences. Supervisors to Act Upon New Measure Railroads, accused of bribing ex-Su-

having arm sed much interest.

The crime of which Wikins is accused service corporations and others who of having committed is one of the most have occasion to dig them up from beinous in ocal criminal annais.

Horner saying that only a few days ago a steam shovel was moved along

without having secured a permit so to do from the Supervisor of the discompany or person making the opening may be required to repair or trict, after application for such permit is now broken him for Wilkins. Carmin is now broken in health, owing to the desertion of his wife and the granted by a bond of not less than the proposed opening and must be accompanied by a bond of not less than the original surface.

The company or person making the opening may be required to repair or refill the same for a year after the opening is made and this refilling must be done within ten days after notice action must set forth the location of the proposed opening and must be accompanied by a bond of not less than \$500 as guaranty that the road shall. The ordinance was referred to the not be damaged; that it will be left in road and bridge committee.

well morning took steps to prevent the de- being torn up, and that it shall be devoid of ridges and depressions.

No trench shall be opened for a greater distance than 300 feet ahead

on the other side or the

tamped and wet down in layers and a bill of exception.

### METAL WORKERS HAVE NO **GRIEVANCE AGAINST BOARD**

### Admiral Thomas Has Taken His County Officers File Reports for March

M. F. Murray and George W. Schmitt, representing the Metal during March Filed.

Workers of Alamada county, appeared before the Board of Supervisors this morning and declared that the or-Workers of Alamada county, appeared before the Board of Supervisors this morning and declared that the organization they belonged to had no grievance against the board because of alleged discrimination by the latter in favor of non-resident metal men in the matter of letting contracts. Murray declared that he did not know that the letter had been sent until after he had seen it published in THE TRIBUNE. Regardless of the charge made in the communication that local metal workers were not treated equitably in the letting of contracts, both representatives asserted they were satisfied with the conduct of the board. Supervisor Witchell said he was sursupervisor Mitchell said he metal the organization had for the beard.

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Supervisor Was Surprised.

Supervisor Mitchell said he was surprised when the complaint of the metal prised when the complaint of the metal workers was read because he knew that the board had never let a contract for county work save to the lowest bidder. He was pleased to know, he said, that the communication in question did not represent the views of the association.

Seen B. Malcon and twenty others asked that Hillside street, between Moss and Yokum avenues be accepted as a county road. The request was referred to Supervisor Bands to the wind with the supervisor Bands and twenty others asked that Hillside street, between Moss and Yokum avenues be accepted as a county road. The request was referred to Supervisor Bands asked the Hillside street, between Moss and Yokum avenues be accepted as a county road. The request was referred to Supervisor Bands County Surveyor Hav-land.

Bancroft & Whitney were allowed to withdraw law books furnished to Judge Ogden.

Resolutions from the Alameda Fifty

Thousand Ciub relating to the establishment of a suitable place for the deten-

### Party Petitions Received. Central Bank. Mr. Bronner is marSecretary of State Curry setting forth that he had received petitions from that he had received petitions from that he had received petitions from that he had received petitions from that he had received from that he had received petitions from the head of the head of the head of the head of the head received petitions from the head received petit tion of dependent and delinquent childthat he had received petitions from the Republican Prohibition. Independence League and Democratic parties and the district committee of the Republican party in the Third Congressional district, asking for a place on the primary ticket for May 5 of this sional district, asking for a place on the primary ticket for May 5 of this vear. The communication was filed. Report of Officers Filed. The bond of John Golvin, in the sum of \$250 as pondmuster of Ocean View alstrict was approved. Warden Page of the insane ward reported that he had cared for fifteen patients during March. Filed. Justice Quinn of Pleasanton reported that he had eollected \$2.55 fees during March. Filed. March. Filed. Parsons of Henry Will Repair Dolphin. The Atlantic Gull and Pacific Company sent a communication to the effect that it would repair the oliphin had been broken by one of its dredgers. Liquor Licenses Granted. Liquor Licenses were granted as follows: Tonev Enos Vargas, Alvaraco; Sam Batt. By View avenue, Eimhurst; M. A. Silvelit, San Lorenzo; Joseph R. Nunes, Newark; William Moore. Nites. The adiantic Gull and Pacific Company sent a communication to the effect that it would repair the other which had been broken by one of its dredgers. Liquor Licenses Granted. Liquor Licenses were granted as follows: Tonev Enos Vargas, Alvaraco; Sam Batt. By View avenue, Eimhurst; M. A. Silvelit, San Lorenzo; Joseph R. Nunes, Newark; William Moore. Nites. The application of Joseph T. Champion. Centerville, for a permit to sell industry, was denied. A similar application by Owen Paul was withdrawn. The sale of the lot formerly used by the Olinda school, to Gilbert Wyman for 3150, was confirmed. Applications for liquor itsenses were granted as follows: Tonev Enos Vargas, Alvaraco; Sam Batt. By View avenue, Eimhurst. By View avenue, E sent a communication to the effect that sent a communication to the effect that it would repair the dolphin near the armed himself and gave chase. After Webster street bridge which had been a few feet of running he decided that

during March. Filed.

Agree of the Receiving Hostoroptical that he had rendered 32 les to patients during March Filed lie Quinn of Pleasanton recorted he had collected \$2.25 fees during in Filed.

Finally L. Parsons of Henry Filed here children. The request was reflect here had collected \$2.25 fees during in Filed.

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Adjourned for one week.

### SAD CASE OF POVERTY IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT the basement, heard their heavy breathing, heard the voices of Nie'sen and others. An outcry\_from her vould un-

### Family of Eleven Without Food or Clothes

almost it the same spot where "Fin chaffeur's plea of a first offense. No long Head" James D. Phelan, "the Hefter," array of counsel to fight the case. Just was caught in the same trap recently, a simple matter of making a chaffeur,

as the other nick in the balo - Truly a day of dents.

One of the saddest cases of destitution ever witnessed in this city has just come and probably the hardest dent of all. Losing on a horserace and then beling arrested as a law breaker all in one day was surely experience for this apostic of civic purity.

This morning the chafteur, as told before, pleaded guilty for both himself and his employer. Mr. Spreckels, in the police court. No attempt was made to secure an immunity bargain further than the chafteur's plea of a first offense. No long array of counsel to fight the case. Just a simple matter of making a chafteur, the "fall guy." as they say among the police, and a saving of \$40 in the ball bond.

But it was a day of dents. Different, far different than the last time Mr. Spreckels came to Oakland as, the spockels of civic purity. The same spreckels came to Oakland as, the spockels of civic purity. The same synepse of law backing episodes." Hency did it then. The race-track commissioner did the extended guilty freary for the same Spreckels.

Truly a day of dents.

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One of the sadded guilty freary store in children, six boys and three girls, ever since their arrival two weeks ago from Los Angeles, have been sleeping in an upper fiat at 1321 Seventh street on a law from the chilly draughts of the first heads on billow to piace under their heads not billow from a horse at used as a law breaker all in one day was surely experience for this aposite of civic purity.

This morning the chafteur, as told before the same as posite of civic purity.

The morning the chafteur, as told before the serve used up in Southern California was so carefully saved up in Southern California was spent in buying railroad tickets and in paying for a month's rent. The busband One of the saddest cases of destitution | to light. William L. Waltom, wife and

# NOTICE TO VOTERS LAWLOR TO MURDERS GIRL AND THEN SHOOTS SELF

#### Judge Refuses to Disqualify Himself and Sets Thursday for the Opening of Bribery Case.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .-- Superior Judge William P. Lawlor this morning denied the motion to disquaiify himself in the case of Tirey L. Ford, chief counsel for the United pervisor Daniel C. Coleman, and the trial of the case was set for Thursday next, after the defendant had inter-posed additional pleas of former acquittal and once in jeopardy.
When court convened, Attorney

Stanley Moore stated that they had no reply affidavits to make in response to those of Assistant Attorney John O'Gara and Superior Judge Lawlor, and, the evidence being all in, the court denied the motion in the following terms:

"It is ordered that the motion to disqualify the Judge from sitting in this case is hereby denied." Attorney Moore reserved an exception, and by stipulation with the District Attorney it was agreed that he might have forty days in which to file

Once in Jeopardy,

The following plea was then read by General Ford, who was present in the court room, and entered upon the minutes of Department One:

"In addition to his plea of not guilty made by him on September 6, 1907, to the indictment herein, the defendant pleads that he has already been acquitted of the offense charged herein by the judgment of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, rendered the third day of December, 1907; he jeopardy for the offense charged, namely, by his trial under indictment 828 in the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, Department Eleven there-of, entitled People vs. Tirey L. Ford and resulting in a verdict of acquittal on the 3d day of December, 1907, at said City and County of San Fran-

The prosecution increupon formalis

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The burglars were startled also Both dropped to the ground from a small stepladder they were utilizing. With Miss Larsen's screams Nielsen was awakened and ran to the spot. The figures of the two men were just fading in the darkness running south sinusside of San Pab a few feet of running he decided that the pursuit of two men under the circumstances in a dark and neighborhood was fruitless and prone to invite disaster to him.

#### Hide in Basement.

Nielsen believed the men had con-tinued their wild rush toward Ber-Keley, but they, evidently believing that they were being pursued by more than one man, doubled on their tracks, turned westward and, running to the rear the home of Frank Wesley, not 100 feet away, zought refuge in the basement The Wesley home is not completed but the family have been occupying the upper postion for two weeks. The burglars or else knew that Mrs. Wesley was alone. nust have thought the place was empty She heard the two fugitives rush into the basement, heard their heavy breathdoubtedly have brought assistance and below but she was silent from fear.

#### Night of Terror.

For four hours she lay awake and heard the men below discussing ways of escape. With the dawn ner reason was oned. The clang of the car bells was oned. welcome relief from the dreadful solitude. Her unwelcome lodgers were heard moving about. She feared to rise lest the noise of her movements might invite them upstairs. A few minutes before sunrise she heard them leave the house and make their way to San Pablo avenue. At the same time the noise of her husband's home coming relieved the ten-sion. Wesley came through the front gate almost as the burglars left the basement by the rear but by the time he learned from his trembling wife what had happened the two men had disappeared from sight across the fields towards Peralta Fark. Of late the county line district has

been infested with tramps and the resi-dents believe that the attempt to rob the Nielsen home was by some of their

A restoration of the skull of a horned dinosaur has just been installed for exhibition in Peabody museum, Yale university. It is nearly nine feet long and about six feet broad, and is said to be the largest skull of any prehistoric d snimal.

# No Reason Given for This **Strange Double Tragedy**

PITTSBURG, April 6.-Samuel L. Gardner, 50 years old, a rominent resident of Church avenue, McKee Rocks, a suburb of this city, shot and instantly killed Dorothy Bradley, 16 years old, and then fired a bullet through his head, today, probably fiatally injuring himself.

Gardner was for several years borough engineer, and with the change of administration he lost his position last month. He is said to have been brooding since that time, and had worried greatly. Dorothy Bradley resided next door.

#### Girl Killed Instantly

Gardner left his home this morning after breakfast and went up the street. He returned later, and shortly before 9 o'clock the shooting took place. The girl was dead when picked up, while Gardner was hurried to the hospital in an unconscious condition. The police are investigating.

#### In Love With the Girl

Gardner had a write and several grown-up children. The promi- and most approved hydro-therapeutic nence of both families and the youth of Miss Bradney served to make

It is alleged Gardner has been infatuated with the young girl signed statement to the Associated Press ong time. It is said he became extremely enraged last night this morning. when Miss Bradney went to church accompanied by a young man. Gardner left his home this morning and purchased a revolver. He cheerful this morning and will probably went directly to the kitchen of the Bradney house, where Dorothy and be out later in the day."

her mother were engaged in household duties. Walking straight to the young girl, he pointed the revolver to her breast and fired one shot. She fell dead, shot through the heart.

#### Mother Failed to Stop Tragedy

Mrs. Bradney attempted to seize Gardner, but, dodging her, he to permit him within so short a time an to his own residence next door and shot himself. His wife and children were all attracted by the shooting and summoned a physi-

The Bradney and Gardner families have been on the best of terms. Sime time ago, it is said, it was noticed that Gardner was showing fondness for the girl, and made no effort to conceal the fact. Last summer Mrs. Brailney sent her daughter to the country for six months, hoping that after Dorothy returned home Gardner would not display much interest in her.

### TAKE OUT HEART; SEW UP WOUND; MAN STILL LIVES

### Three Stitches Put in the Beating Organ

Inglis, a young athiete of lonkers, was nurried to it. The suitches had to be taken to St. Joseph Hospital in that city and within fifteen minutes was on the operating table, where the surgeons operating table, where the surgeons opened his breast, lifted out the heart, would have form away when the heart took three stitches in it and replaced to the surgeons of the stitches in it and replaced to the surgeons at the stitches in the notion of the stitches in the left side was supplied again with blood Removal of a supplier the surgeons of the stitches and the state of took tures stituted in the national portion of two ribs on the left side was the organ. A few hours later the patient portion of two ribs on the left side was was able to talk and the physicians said necessary before the heart could be

NEW YORK, April 6.—With a knife wordy altercation with three strangers would in his heart that was every minion the street. The hospital happened to be near by and the injured man was longer for rest, treatment and to gain longers, a young athlete of Yonkers, was louried to it. The stitches had to be taken to St. Joseph hospital in that city taken when the heart was distended, or longers that he free arrives at longer that he free arrives at longers to "Fighting Bob" that he beart was distended, or longers to "Fighting Bob" that he beart was distended, or longers that he free arrives at longer to rest, treatment and to gain longer for rest, treatment and to gain longers for rest, treatment and longers for rest, treatment the organ. A few hours later the patient portion of two ribs on the left side was was able to talk and the physicians said that his recovery was possible, although taken out. The stitches were made with his condition was still considered eximples received his wound following a tremely critical, with the chances against whom the police had arrested, as the man who had assaulted him.

### **BOMBS UNDER WHITE STAR** PIER DEMOLISH MACHINERY

### Effort Made to Desiroy the New Dock to Ban Diego and Los Angeles. Its feels so grateful to the people of California and has been so touched by their

### SUPERIOR JUDGE OGDEN UNABLE TO ATTEND COURT

Confined to His Home by a Severe Cold.

Superior Judge F. B. Ogden sent word to the courthouse this morning that he was confined to his home by illness and Superior Judge Melvin called his calendar in the criminal department Ogden has a severe cold, but will be out in a day or two. Upon the recommendation of the pro-

hation officer Ernest Holloway, a youth who was charged with burglary, was placed on probation for five years. The charge of grand larceny against WANTED—Young man between 16 and 20 years. Apply after 11 a. m., Marlowett larceny and Bowen pleaded guilty. George Bowen was reduced to one o petit larceny and Bowen pleaded guilty He was sentenced to six months in the

Assistant District Attorney with the country fail Assistant District Attorney
W. H. L. Hynes stated that as Bowen
was eddleted to a habit which was injurious to himself that he would recommend a term in the country fail order
that Bowen might be cured. Attorney
Jesse Dibert, acting for Bowen, concented.

#### DRILL TEAM WORKING FOR HANDSOME TROPHY

Oakland Lodge No. 123 of the Fraternal Brotherhood held its regular closed meeting last Friday evening. The meeting was very interesting and much important business was transacted. Beveral applications were received and referred to the committee on investigation. tee on investigation.

The drill team is working very hard to perfect the drill, as the team desires to enter the competitive drill to be held in San Francisco April 25 for the beautiful trophy which is to be given.

fast: \$10. 1060 30th st.

FROOM cottage, rent \$32; adults. Apply 489 38th st.

\*\*RINE\* lot 40x133. in Moss Tract; will take a good horse in part payment. Stewart & Brown. Inc., 948 Brounderston.

NEW YORK, April 6 - Efforts to ed thousands from sleep and drew NEW YORK, April 6 — Efforts to destroy the pier and equipment used by the McClintock-Murshall Construction Company, which is constructing a new pier for the White Star line at West Seventeenth street, were made last night.

Two bombs were exploded with lifted the effect, although the explosion rous-

#### REMAINS OF SALIOR SUICIDE RECOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6-The body of C. H. Turrbow, the nineteen-year-old the bridge of the Connecticut. In that sailor, at the United States naval training station, who jumped into the water from Washington street wharf on March 27, was recovered this morning by the tug Reliance off the Pacific street dock.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Good driving horse. Austin's 23d and San Pablo.

MALE and female help wanted at once. Call 583 5th st.

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FURNISHED rooms with or without board, gentlemen preferred. 213 E. 14th st 14th st FOR RENT'-Nice room, bath and closet, suitable for 2 gentlemen, with break-fast; \$10. 1050 30th st.

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\$200 FOR an established business; can be doubled in 30 days; big profits; backed by the manufacturer. Call and investigate, 583 5th st

# GROWING

#### Doughty Admiral Says He Will Pace Quarterdeck When the fleet Reaches San Diego.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 6.-Resr Admiral Evans continues to snow improvement. Although he had a rather restless night it was believed to be due to fatigue resulting from his drive of yesterday

He awakened rather early this morning but is suffering no pain and was in good spirits. He spent an hour with baths and treatments. He spent an hour and a half rest in the glass sun parior, where the warm genial rays of the sun scemed to impart new life and strength to the emaciated body, followed and then he was taken back to his room. Later in the day he may be taken for a short drive or be wheeled out on the lawn

Physicians Optimistic. Dr. L. E. Phillips, under whose direction the Admiral is being given the latest treatments at the springs, and Passed Assistant Surgeon P. E. McDonald, his personal physician, gave the following

"Admiral Evans did not sleep as well as usual last night but is bright and

May Not Be at San Diego. Although the change and improvement in the condition of Rear Admiral Evans is most gratifying to his physicians, to his son and to Flag Lieutenant Train the question as to whether it will be wise cipate in the festivities and various functions in his honor and perhaps thereby invite a relapse, has not yet fully

been decided. To rejoin the fleet at San Diego it would be necessary for him to leave the springs within a week. It is urged by some of his friends that in view of the benefit that he is deriving from the baths, sunshine and inland air, he should remain here and board the Connecticut at Monterey or Santa Cruz That would give him two weeks longer at

the springs.

Ought to let Him Stay.
"If the people in the south knew how
much good it is doing the Admiral here,"
gaid an Intimate friend who came to Paso Robles yesterday to see him, "they would gladly forego the pleasure of seeing him and nige him to remain at the springs that he might have two weeks

Monterey. He insists that he is not sick and resents any intimation that it would be best if he old not attempt to rejoin the flest in the southern ports.

"I will be on the bridge of the Connecticut at San Diego," declared Admiral Evans with flashing eyes and the ring of the old indomitable spirit in his voice today to Adjutant General J. B. Lauck "I want to be there when the Governor welcomes the fleet."

Adjutant General Lauck arrived at the springs yesterday to convey to the Adniral the greetings and welcome of Governor Gillett.

Would Break His Heart.
"It would break 'Dad's' heart" said his son, Lieutenant Evans, "If he has to disthoughtfulness, kindness and love as evidenced by the spontaneous expression of sympathy and good wishes for speedy recovery and gift of flowers and fruit that atrive daily that he will stop at nothing short of the impossible to show his appreciation by rejoining the fleet and al-

lowing the people to see him.

"Should, however it be unwise for him to go when the time comes, we that the people of Southern California will understand and appreciate that it was his physician's positive orders which alone prevented him from appearing on event I hope the Adminal will submit as gracefully as I know the kind recode of Southern California will Dad's improvement is most encouraging and gratifying he can rejoin the flect at San Diego."

Mrs Evans and her daughter, Mrs.
Charlotte Marsh, are expected to join the Rear Admiral this week. According to Lieutenant Evans they will reach Los Angeles on Wednesday night and arrive here on Thursday afternoon.

### FILES PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Deceased Banker Is Valued at \$10,000.

JAPANESE maid wants situation as cook in family. 905 San Pablo aver phone Oakland 2320.

FOR SALE—50 ft. steam launch. Room 56, Bacon Block

SUNNY furnished rooms, with board or table board. 272 11th st.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board, gentleman with or without the petition of the particular properties of the petition, is valued at more than \$10. Mr. Palmer is named as executively the will.

Mr. Palmer made his with the petition of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition of the late of the petition of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition of the petition for the probable of the will of the petition of the late of the petition of the petition of the probable of the petition of the petition

trix by the will.

Mr. Paimer made his will in 1903.

Knie S. Lydia A. and Mary Palmer.

sisters of decedent, are bequeathed

\$100 each. Silas Henry, his son, and
his Belle and Bessie, his daughters,
are each bequeathed \$1000. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to
his wife. He stated that he believed
that his wife would care for, justly
and honestly, any other children that
might be born to the union after he
had made his will. had made his will.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well by termed "perfection"

### 'SHE FIXED ME, ACTOR SAID WHEN HE WAS SHOT

#### Landlady Gives Version, but Victim and His Wife Say "Accidental."

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Confined in a narrow cell at the city prison, worried to distraction over the condition of her husband, and alternately pacing up and down the floor, weeping as though her heart would break, Mrs. Zena Pollard, the wife of Harry Pollard, formerly leading man at the Mission theater, is wondering what is to become of her.

Scarcely more than a girl, having just turned 10, Mrs. Pollard is startlingly ignorant of the requirements of the law, and seems not to realize that she is facing the charge of assault to murder which was placed against her by Police-men F. A. Smith and W. J. King this morning who accused her of shooting her husband at their apartments 2623 Mission street, shortly before midnight.
Out at the McNutt hospital the matines idel of the Mission, who has charmed

many audiences with his hero parts in melodrama, lies in a critical condition, with two bullet holes in his body. Dr. Goodale, the attending physician, reports has patient as doing as well as can be expected, and it is thought that he will

recover.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pollard absolutely deny that the wife had a hand in the fair is simple and direct, although when talking this morning she displayed great

"I have known Harry for many years," said Mrs. Pollard. "We were children together. I taink I met him when I was 12 or 13. We have always entertained the highest regard for one another, and have been good pals. List hight he returned from Vallejo, arriving at the ferry depot about 6:30 p m. I went down to meet him, and on our return we met some of his friends on the car. He visited a saloon with them while I went home and made a fire.

"On his return we both went out to supper, and when we came back while was sitting in a chair, he took out his revolver and began to twirl it around in his hand. Suddenly I heard shots, and he fell forward, wounded. He must have shot himself acciden-I deny absolutely that I was jealous of him or that I accused him of too much liquor nor imbibed any more than any other actor. As far as the woman in Mead's restaurant is concerned, she is an absolute stranger to both Mr. Poliard and myself, and I am sure I would have noticed any attenwhich he paid her, as we always ate there together."

The whole theory of the police to the effect that Mrs. Pollard shot her husband is based upon a statement made by Mrs. L. Antrim, landlady of the house, to Police Officer Smith after the shooting.

The police demanded the revolver as evidence, and when Mrs. Antrim was turning it over to them Mrs. Pollard asked her to state just what her husband had said when he gave her the weapon.

"He gave me the weapon," said Mrs Antrim. "and said 'She fixed me this

man at the Farragut Theater. Because of a case of smallpox the playhouse was quarantined and the opening date was set for today. On account of lack of funds, Mrs. Pollard did not accompany her husband to Vallejo yesterday, when he went for a rehearsel, and she says this led to the statement that there had been an estrangement between them.

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She hints that he may have been somewhat despondent and that by chance the talk that he had with his three friends in the salcon before he came home may have depressed him and led him to make an attempt on his life, which he afterwards desired to turn off as an accident.

Five shots were fired from the revolver, but only two took effect, one in the left arm and the other in the left breast. It is expected that friends will come to the assistance of Mrs Pollard and obtain her release before nightfull.

Pollard and obtain her release before nightfull.

At noon today it was said that Mrs. Pollard was jealous of a certain Miss. Bishop leading lady at the Misston Theater. This is absolutely denied by her and she states that she always accompanied her husband while he was performing, being present on the stage and in his dressing room.

Strange Sequel to Shooting.

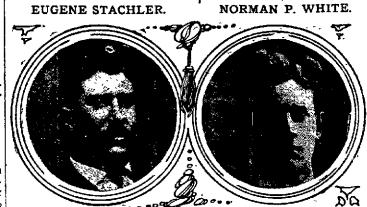
A strange sequel to the shooting of
Harry Follard a little before midnight last night was the attempted assault upon P H. Manners, a stage hand of the Mission Theater in a saloon at 2006 Sixteenth street at 4 o'clock this morning. It is said by bystanders that Manrers after ordering a drink in the place, refused to pay for it, and that William miling, the bartender, drawing a revolver from a drawer, fired at him point blank but missed. Manners escaped and reported the shooting to Policeman A. W. Miller, who accordingly arrested Elling and booked him for assault with a deadly weapon, and he now rests in a cell in the city prison a short twenty feet from that ir which Mrs. Pollard is sobbing

#### VICTORY IS CLAIMED BY PROHIBITIONISTS

LINCOLN, Neb. April 6 .- After six weeks of energetic campaigning for pro-hibition the United Civic League now olaims a victory at the polls tomorrow by a substantial majority.

The liquor forces have been making : quiet but determined fight. The voters will pass upon the queston of prohib tion or daylight saloons. The league work-we have prepared to challenge hundreds of veters.

### 'ATHENS PARLOR TO SEE WORK IN NEW RITUAL







EDWARD S. BABUE.

ROY E. CROSSMAN.

Native Sons of Alameda county assembled at the headquarters of Athens Parlor next Tuesday evening to witness the Roy E Crossman Roy E Crossman and the next fluesday evening to witness the Roy E Crossman Roy E Crossma There will be a large gathering of of May: exemplification of the new ritual, to be performed by members selected from the

The purior baseball team recently journeyed to Vallejo and met defeat at performed by members setected from the northern parlors, headed by Grand First Vice-President Charles M. Belshaw. All members of the order are invited to attended at Woodman's Hall. Twelfth street, between Washington and Clay Last Tuesday the parlor elected the Grand Parlor meeting, which will be Grand Parlor meeting, which will be held in Yosemite Valley the latter part in the Natives win?

### SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC **REASONS FOR PROHIBITION**

#### Strong Address Given on Liquor Traffic

"The point of approach in temperance work has been changed within a few years. The sentimental appeal on the ground that every man who takes a glass of beer is in danger of becoming a drunkard has little force. The extravagant assertion that it is criminal to drink a glass of wine with ones dinner finds slight response But on social and economic grounds there on social and economic grounds there is a resolute alignment of the forces of many communities against the open

Detectives are also endeavoring to locate an unknown man who called up Dr. Goodale on the telephone, and told him that a woman had shot her husbanl at 2623 Mission street. This completes their evidence, and against it are the statements of Harry Pollard and his wife, who claim the shooting was accidental.

A further questioning of Mrs. Pollard this morning revealed the fact that the couple are in somewhat straightened circumstances Harry Pollard to the couple are in somewhat straightened circumstances. Harry Follard resigned from the Walter Sanford company and went to Vallejo vith another company to open as leading man at the Farragut Theater. Because of a case of smallpox the playhouse was quarantined and the convince of the playhouse strong Reaction Is Noted.

Strong Reaction Is Noted.

"The communities are becoming less willing to support the poverty and to pay for the crime caused by the saloon. We have been cleaning up af-ter this traffic until we are tired of it.

ter this traffic until we are tired of it and there is a strong reaction against the barroom all over the land.

"When a man has too much liquor aboard we call it a "load." The word is fitly chosen—the whole liquor business is a heavy, itemoralizing "load" borne mainly by the working people because they constitute the largest class in the community. It is amazing that the tollers have been willing to saddle themselves with the burden of keeping distillers and brewers in luxury class in the community. It is amazing that the toilers have been willing to bear upon their backs the to sæddle themselves with the burden of keeping distillers and brewers in luxury istering a telling verdict against the and an army of saloon keepers in com-vile traffic."

Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of fort. The single city of Chicago the First Congregational Church, delivered an exceedingly strong address on liquor. That would buy two hunon the liquor traffic at the 5 o'clock vesper service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. He said in part:

Sentiment Has no Force.

Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of fort. The single city of Chicago spends over a million dollars a week local two hundred thousand barrels of flour at five vesper service at St. Paul's Episcopal dreat thousand barrels of flour at five people in these days, when so many men are out of work, would that amount of flour per week keep from starving?

Prohibition in the South.

"The spread of prohibition sentimer "The spread of prohibition sentiment in the south is most significant. That section of country has prided itself upon the large measure of personal liberty accorded and upon its distaste for sumptuary legislation but it is now arraying itself strongly against the saloon. The manifest economic and social advantages which have followed upon the introduction of prohibition in Geografia is leading other states in the

upon the introduction of prohibition in Georgia is leading other states in the same good way. There are only three places in Tennessee where open saloons exist, Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville. More than 60 per cent of the counties in Texas and 65 per cent of the counties in Kentucky have banlished the open saloon.

"The liquor men see the handwriting on the wall. The Wine Spirit Gazette of New York said recently: The license system is in portl and the business interests dependent upon it are threatened with disaster.' And the official hquor organ of Chicago said editorially to the saloon-keepers: 'Our business is being attacked from all sides, the economic, the philanthropic, the political as well as the strictly religious forces are being lined up agrainst it. You will need all your religious forces are being lined u against it. You will need all your re sources to preserve your rights against this flood tide of prohibition.' Battle on New Lines.

"The battle is being pressed on these new lines. The exacting conditions of modern industry, the need of thoroughly sober men to manage the costly and delicate machinery now in use, the close margin on which business is being done, making it imperative that the waste entailed by men half dazed by alcohol be avoided, the high cost of living rendering the working men unwilling to bear upon their backs the

### RACES; NOW EMBEZZLER ANOTHER STRIKE BANK CASHIER PLAYS

Teller at Los Angeles Takes \$4000 and Absconds.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.-Charge with grand larceny, Edwin Cramer, teller in the Bank or Los Angeles, is a fugitive from justice and \$4000 of the bank's funds are misleng. Cramer was formerly connected with the Equitable Insurance Company at San Francisco.

On March 28th, it is alleged in the complaint filed in a local Justice's court ramer took \$1000 of the bank's funds This, it is asserted, he played and los on the horses at Santa Anita track. Certain that his shortage would become known, the teller is said to have re to the bank later and the same day after business hours and to have opened the safe, of which he had the combination, taking \$3000 more and leaving town. It is believed that he is gone across the line line into Mexico or that he is headed for British Columbia. He graph Company be given until July 1st leaves a wife and a ten-year-old daughter

#### **TEA**

Both wine and tea make talk, but not both make wisdom!

Your grocerratures your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we nex him.

Telegraph Operators Will Risk One More Fight Against Companies.

CHICAGO, April 6.-The commercial elegraphers are preparing for another strike against the telegraph companies. Resolution were adopted at vesterday's meeting of Chicago local favoring a general strike against the Western Union Telegraph Company in all parts of the United States and Mexico, to go into effect June 1, unless fiemends presented before the strike of last August are granted in full before that time. The A Pleasant Outing Over resolutions provide that the Postal Teleto meet the demands, and in the event of both companies refusing, the men employed by the Associated Press and prokers and individual corporations also

tions are such that they have nothing tions are such that they have nothing to lose by vishing another fight with the companies.

For information inquire at booth in idora Park or at office of Moss Beach the companies.

Realty Co., 1551 Mission St., S. F.

### PREMIER ASQUITH FATALLY INJURED OPPOSED BY

#### Many Prominent Englishmen **Announced as Candidates** for Cabinet Positions.

LONDON, April 6.-As the result of Premier Henry Campbell-Bannerman's resignation last night an informal conerence of ministers under the presi dency of Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, was held prior to the commencement of today's sitting of parliament, and the situation was discussed in a general way.

Premier-elect Asquith asked to hear the views of his colleagues relative to the prospective cabinet changes, now that the necessity of its reconstruction has actually materialized. In view of the lack of success at the recent elec-tions the cabinet will be re-arranged so as to avoid, as far as possible, the election contests made necessary when the members of the House of Commons or holders of under-secretaryships are elect-ed to cabinet rank.

#### Several Candidates.

David Lioyd George, president of the Board of Trade, is still a hot favorite for the chancellorship, although Mr. Haldane, who shares the liberal imperialist tendencies of Asquith, is understood to be a candidate for the same portfolio. There s no hurry, however, about the various serionments as Asquith will retain th chancellorship until the budget has been introduced after the Easter recess Should Chief Secretary Birrell for Ire-land be slated for a change of office, it is an open secret that George Eurns, now quite content to replace Birrell as head

It seems quite likely that Louis Harcourt, who is considered something of an American because of his American mo-ther and wife, will be included in the new cabinet, and the name of Winston Churchili also figures in most of the cabinet lists. The elevation of Churchil would involve an election from the Man-chester constituency, with considerable possibility of defeat, and it would necessitate finding a radical completent enough to give up a safe seat to which Church-ill could be elected.

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Balance on hand April 1, 1908 \$ 712.31 Estate of Samuel T. Alexander ...... \$ 80,460.00 Total cash on hand April 1, 1908 ..... 799.880.28

### the New Ocean Shore R. R

The public will have a rare opportu nity to see a fine collection of SEA SHELLS, MOSSES and souvenirs gathered at MOSS BEACH. Will be on dis-It is charged that the Western Union Company has reduced wages 16 per cent and more in some instances. The officers of the union assert that conditions are such that the state of the union assert that conditions are such that the state of the state of

# BY TROLLEY CAR

#### Driver of Fruit Wagon Is Hurled Twenty Feet in the Air.

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—Hurled twenty feet in the air as the result of collision between a fruit wagon and Broadway street car late last night, Gristi Jeffers, a teamster, was fatally injured and lies in a sinking condition at the Central Emergency Hospital Jeffers, who works for his brother, whose store is at 303 Market street, was driving slowly along the car tracks about 11 pm. and falled to heed the rapid approach of a car in the year. The first he realized that he was in danger was when the crash came and he was hurled with great force from his seat to the sidewalk, his wagon being smashed into bits, the horses running away After clearing the wreckage from the

tracks the car men placed the uncon-scious teamster on board and made a quick trip to the Harbor Hospital, A has y examination by Dr. Topham revealed the serious nature of his injuries and he was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital. This morning the information was

given out that his recovery seems im-possible. Jeffers is 18 years old and a possible. Jeffer. native of Italy

### ELABORATE BANQUET GIVEN

The most elaborate banquet of the season was given in the red room of the Forum Saturday evening by John W. Havens of Berkeley to celebrate his appointment on the committee to receive the fleet.

The guests were: John W. Havens, Clinton R. Morse, Charles H. Speer, William H Mara, Christopher Palliser, Charles Dunscomb, John M. Foy, Charles B. Mills, Charles E. Thomas and Edward Coryelle.

#### GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

sitate finding a radical complacent enough to give up a safe seat to which Churchill could be elected.

Bannerman's Tact.

Apart from forecasting the new cabinet, the discussion in the House of Commons lobby today turned chiefly on the possibility of Sir Campbell-Bannerman's Tact.

Frank Anderson, Miss Dotothy Anderson, Mare Island; F. H. Hammert and wife. St. Fault, J. H. Collins, U. S. N. St. Frank Cheenan, New York, Sidney T. S. F. Giltorman, New York, Sidney T. S. F. Giltorman, New York, Sidney T. S. B. Boch, Fhiladelphia, Pa.; Lashie Simon, Oakland, Willam G. Barnes and experiments which have been in power up to this time.

The liberal leaders seem to be quite well satisfied with the situation but some of them question the power of such an imperialist as Asquith to keep the laborites and socialists from breaking away from all allegiance to the government's coalition. On the other hand, Timothy Hesly's denunctation of Asquith's attitude during the recent home rule debate in the House of Commons appears to foreshadow a dangerous tension to the rather slender bond which attaches the Irish Nationalists to the existing administration.

PREMIER'S CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED

LONDON, April 5.—The bulletin Issued this morning regarding the health of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman says that the patient passed a good night and that the issue and willen passed and morning regarding the health of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman says that the patient passed a good night and that the issued of March and another the passed and morning regarding the health of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman says that the patient passed a good night and that the issued of March and another than the passed and morning regarding the health of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman says that the patient passed a good night and that the issued of Missing the patient passed a good night and that the issued of Missing the patient passed a good night and that the issued of the patient passed a good night and that the patient passed a good night and that the issued

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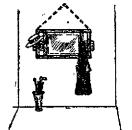
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### R. G. Boone Addresses Teachers' Institute

The Alameda County Teachers' Institute convened this morning in Idora Park for a day's session, over which Superintendent George W. Prick presided. A large number of teachers assembled to listen to Richard Gause Park In this gentility. He must be a man at Park Institute lecturer, who chose heart and possess many of the qualities. Boone, institute lecturer, who chose for his text "Ends and Means in Edu-

cation.

"No knowledge is worth while unless it can be used," said Professor Boone, "and whatever faculties boys and girls have should be cultivated and used.

and used.
"The vast fund of knowledge which
we have is not used. Make that faculty of the child strong for that which

"Special functions should be culti-"special functions should be culti-yated. Many children have dramatic or other talent which must be curbed. Recognition of the child in the moral world has not come, and it is unwise to specialize in a child's behavior. All children must be measured allke. For Corporal Punishment.

"It is not what the child knows, but how he acts upon it. Fundamentally, it is only as the child has added some-thing to what you have given him that counts; then your teaching has been worth while. The only thing that gives value to education is its use. "The 'big stick' is a help and a "The 'big stick' is a help and a means for making peace in the school

It is a good thing to have a 'big stick' in the school. "Now law in the State is good un-less it teaches. The world is growing better, and laws are better today than they ever were before. Voting is not citizenship. I can't imagine a man who does not vote being a good citi-

ENTERS WRONG

HOUSE: ARRESTED

"What makes a man a geneticman? It is not in his manner of situation, but in his gentility. He must be a man at heart and possess many of the qualities of Abraham Lincoln. It is worth while for a gold to be taught the forms of for a child to be taught the forms of gentility."

Defines "Gentleman."

Summarizing, Professor Boone asked:
"What constitutes success?" and coincided with the views of a Kansas City
woman, who said: "He has achieved
success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better, than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation o fearth's beauty or falled to express it, who has always looked for the best in others, and given the best he high; whose life is an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

Concluding, the speaker suid: "Each one should have an ideal of what it to be the expression of his or her life. The party who evergeds in life clearly discerns the expression of his or her life. The man who succeeds in life clearly discerns his object, and toward that object habit-ually directs his powers."

Listen to Music. Listen to Music.

The musical program was as follows:
Morning—Lockwood School Band: Bari-4
tone solo, (a) "I Know a Lively Gardwen," de Hardiot, (b) "Love Me II I
Live," Foote, Herbert A. Cram! accompanist Miss Mildred Turner: violin splo,
selected, Miss Alice Davies; accompanist
Miss Mildred Turner.

Afternoon—Cornet solo selected

Wages High Enough.

"What is the great problem in labor questions today? People earn enough, but don't know ho wito use their earnings.

"The effect of labor upon the man is what rounts. The manhood of boys should be thought out. Let boys follow occupations which will make them richer and safer in life and make better men of them.

"What is the end in all religious life? Not ceremonial. We are always a local particle."

Miss Mildred Turner.

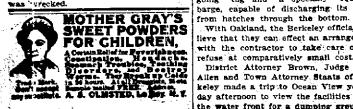
Afternoon — Cornet solo, selected, Thomas Vaierga; soprano solo, (a) "The Woodland Madrigal," Batten, (b) "A May Morning," denza. Mrs. Carolyn Crew Rasor, accompanist Mrs. R. N. Aylwin; violin solo, (n.) "The Humoreske," Ant. Dvorak, (b) "The Gagateile." August Hinrichs. Harold Hilton, assompanish, Miss Mildred Porter: "Ends and Means in Education," Richard Gause Boone; baritone solo, selected, Superintendent Fred T. Moore, accompanist Mrs. Fred T. Moore.

# FLYING SQUADRON PUTS CRIMP IN

Police and Citizens Rush on Supposed Burglar and Badly Frighten Him.

BERKELEY, April 6. — Light. strange noises, suspicious echoes of funiture being ransacked, called for the police alarm for burglars in the home of E. Harris of 1215 Garrison street about midnight last night. The insofar as violation of the anti-speedhouse was surrounded and a combined attack of bluecoats and citizens, awak- into custody yesterday with their ened by the disturbance, was made, chauffeurs by the "flying squadron" In the front room was discovered Peter Sziupeztick, a San Francisco tailor. The "malefactors" were all released or, living at 1524 Woolsey street, South Berkeley. Sziupeztick was badly berkeley. Sziupeztick was badly berkeley. Sziupeztick was badly berkeley. Sziupeztick was badly berkeley of all the Harriman lines in the west. Superintendent Young declares "It is as Unperintendent Young declares "It is as There were no formal coremonies this classy as Berkeley and was built with promising. The grounds are to be empeculiar recognition of the pretensions of bellished with naims, flowers, parks. declared that he had lost his way and declared that he had lost his way and got into the wrong house. After hearing his story, Chief Vollmer ordered hauled by Policeman Dame while tak-

cellided with a telegraph pole and



Motocycle "Cops" Run Down and Capture Violators of Auto Ordinance.

Several "malefactors of great wealth" ing ordinance is concerned, were taken

halled by Policeman Dame while taking an auto outing with his wife and family.

The Harris family was away and the front door had been accidentally left unlocked. The presence of Szinger to 1215 Garrison street, who lives opposite the Harris home.

And the commuter is happy because there of the policeman time to swear out a complaint, because that necessary paper had not been filed.

Nortic Fairbanks a student, gave

fail the Berkeley garbage question will be solved satisfactorily for a time at least

BERKELEY. April 6.—Two small faughters of John Johnson, four and five years of age, in their chiidish idea of enjoying a ride in a buggy that had been left standing in front of their home at 2423 Tenth street, nearly paid for their pleasure with their lives last night. As the elder of the two tots took the reins the bridle became detatched from the horse, which, taking the alarm, washed south along Tenth street.

The screams of the children brought people from their houses, but the runaway had got beyond control and evaded the efforts of two men to catch it. At the corner of Bancroft way the horse made a short furn and upset the horse in the cost. The normal output of refuse in Berkeley daily is about 30 tons. Contractors are not attracted by such small hauls unless a practically prohibitory rate it paid. For the town to attempt the job on its own account it would be necessary to acquire an ocean going tug and a specially equipped would be necessary to acquire an ocean going tug and a specially equipped barge, capable of discharging its cargo

> With Oakland, the Berkeley officials be-lieve that they can effect an arrangement with the contractor to take care of the refuse at comparatively small cost District Attorney Brown, Judge J. Allen and Town Attorney Staats of Berkeley made a trip to Ocean View yesterday afternoon to view the facilities along

### ADVISE TEACHERS TO USE BERKELEY'S NEW S.P. DEPOT LIFE IS SAVED 'BIG STICK' ON CHILDREN RANKS WITH FINEST IN U.S.



CORRIDOR OF BERKELEY'S S. P. STATION, WHICH WAS of the loops broke. This left the man streams, without overheating once, with-OPENED TODAY.

### Opens Today, Wearing Spring Colors | Managing by one wrist, and the second out repair or replacements of bylinders, loop might have snapped at any moment. By almost superhuman effort, loops were, Sinclair succeeded in throwing total parts. In fact, the only breakage one leg over the swing. He caught him-

town will boast one of the most attractive depots in the whole country.

Assistant General Manager Scott and Division Superintendent Young were present to lend colar to the occasion, but The decorations are clashed in design.

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WHEN ST Agent Mitchell furnished the motive

of all the Harriman lines in the west."

Superintendent Young declares "it is as classy as Berkeley and was built with peculiar recognition of the pretensions of the town to being the center of the select things in life." The college colony thinks that the building has been planned and completed in accordance and harmony with the plans for the greater university.

BERKELEY, April 6.-Natty and fetch-(is about it everything possible that is

The decorations are clashed in design About the walls are bas reliefs of ath

and University avenue, that has done business for a passenger station since the first train came above Dwight Way, of the tleket agent. Fawcett bught reprise their eyes in wonder. All the fine things they had heard about the new affair were true and more.

Assistant Manager Scott says "the Assistant Manager Scott says "the Could do his share in baptizing the could do his share in could

with the plans for the greater university, tion with the Berkeley reception to the

Western Federation of Miners, who is alleged to have embezzled \$300 of the union's funds last September during a strike, has been arrested. Watson, who claims to be a British subject, was preparing to leave the city when he was taken into custody.

Find Body of Fisherman.—San Luis Obispo: The body of John Beck, who mysteriously disappeared a fortnight ago, was washed ashore at Port San Luis yesterday. Beck was a well-known ploneer isherman of the county. The authorities have been scouring the countryside, suspecting foul play. It is believed that Beck was fishing and fell off a what.

Banker Unconscious.—Santa Barbara: Beck was fishing and fell off a wharf.

Banker Unconscious.—Senta Barbara:
The condition of Edward H. Spalding, the
Buffalo banker who was thrown from his
buggy and serfously injured, is reported
unchanged, his physicians declining to
make any prediction as to the probable
effect of his injuries.

Eight-Hour Day.—Marysville: Eighthour rule went into effect at Marysville
today. Every contractor, builder and
employer gave notice last night that eight
hours will constitute a working day.
There will be no decrease in wages.

#### CLAIMS MOTORMAN GAVE HIM BEATING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-Welter Wilson, nineteen years old, living at Fiteenth avenue and Clement street, was to the Central Emergency Hos pital at 9 o'clock this morning, suffering from severe wounds of the head, which he claims were inflicted by a motorman of a Sutro car at Twenty-fifth avenue and Clement street, following a dispute the water front for a dumping ground. Lover the payment of a fara

AMIDD BRVIICS

Valuable De Peirone S E E of the body of the state of price of the state of the

Louis B. Parrott, the San Francisco business man and millionaire, was held yesterday from the family residence, 2616 Dana street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Edward B. Parsons pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church The remains were placed in a temporary yault at Mountain View cemetery awaiting the arrival of Mr. Parrott's son from the East, when they will be taken to York, Pa, for interment

The following old friends of the deceased acted as honorary pall-bearers Joseph Plaw, George Ives, W. J. Kipp, J. A. Donohue, T. C. Van Ness and C. de Guigne.

The Oakland Chapter of the I. C. S. Fraternity will be instituted Saturday evening, April 11th, at 8 o'clock, at I. O. F. Hall, Eleventh street, corner Franklin. All male white students are eligible



BERG CYCLE AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.,

Aeronaut Loses Hold on Parachute; Hangs by Loop Around Wrist.

The thousands of spectators that yesterday viewed the balloon ascension and parachute drop in Idora Park little realized how near they came to witnessing, a frightful accident. They saw two aeronauts ascend suspended from one immense gas bag, saw them cut loose at a great altitude and float gently to the ground. They did not know that one of the daring men fought desperately for his life 2000 feet in the air.

The balloon started skyward shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. One of the aeronauts was T. P. Sinclair. He had had some experience, but at the ast moment Professor Frank Hamilton,

Thought Fine Performing.

As the balloon lifted from the earth the aeronauts were swinging at arms' length from their parachutes. When the balloon reached an allitude of about 2000 his descent. The other could be seen wriggling and kicking, as the balloon continued to lift him far higher. The crowd below thought he was performing on his swing and cheered him for his met ships at the balloon to lift him far higher. The absolutely an ordinary stock car, selected was removed from President Roosevell's only six days before the race, and was staff and stationed in the Orient.

While Andrews will not admit that his removed the propert bluck at such a best to specially prepared or tested. Further the identical property with the property of the contrary.

great pluck at such a height.

But Sinclair was fighting for his life
When the first man cut loose from the balloon the jar loosened Sinclair's weak-ening grip of his parachute swing and his hands lost their hold. But for the oops through which he had slipped his ers. wrists he would have fallen from the Remarkable Record. awful height and been dashed to death. One Loop Breaks.

one leg over the swing. He caught him-self with a grip of his knee and grad-ually pulled himself up. Then he cut ing as a ght's spring hat, the new South-inviting and pretty.

In locate and descended safety. The man ern Pacific station put itself on display. The building is of the Mission style of was almost in a faint when he conched this morning and hereafter the college architecture. The colonnade promenade the earth. He will not make another

#### "ENOUGH," HE CRIES

NEW YORK, April 6, - The Span-

dropping his sword

### THROWN FROM CAR

# AGAINST HIS

Manufacturer of American Car Lieutenant Seeks to Renew Suit in Big Race Declares Stories are Untrue.

The statements that the Thomas fiver entered in the New York-to-Paris race has been guilty of unfair play is stoutly denied by E. R. Thomas, manufacturer of the car. He says the accusation was the King to go to Rome and will a made by a lot of soreheads and he offers \$1000 to anyone who can prove the claims made. He has issued the following state-

"While many competitors are fair and realize that our victory benefits the whole + daughter of Senator Eikins, of West + who had charge of the balloon feature, realize that our victory benefits the whole daughter insisted that the man slip his wrists through loops that were attached to the boost their sales and injure ours, have awing of the parachute. This precaution made false and malicious statements saved his life. car, that cylinders were changed. that the car was necessarily rebuilt d.

ing the race. We make the following him has homed on the scene. Lieuten-statement in order that the public may ant Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., is the know the truth, and we offer \$1000 re-ward for proof to the contrary.

thermore, it is identical in motor, clutch, criving shaft, radiator, carburetor, transmission gears, frame, wheels, bearings, commonly believed by naval men that and in all other essential features of its mechanism now in use by Thomas own-

"We also certify that the Thomas Flyer While hanging by the loops he struggled to regain his hold. It was then that the tance of 2028 miles, almost entirely over the spectators thought him performing roads made practically impassable by reads made practically impassable by snow and mud, climbing mountains, plunging through ruts and fording hanging by one wrist, and the second out repair or replacements of cylinders was two chain links, easily replaced, and duke upon the licutenant's return rea sprocket housing.

"Detailed reports beyond have not been received, but telegraphic reports state repairs were insignificant and that the car dition, ready to proceed on the long journey—a feat unparalleled in the history of automobiles-the longest and severest WHEN STUCK IN ARM endurance contest in the history of the Agent Mitchell furnished the motive About he was are has relief of after power, while the commuters and travelled scenes and alliasors to famous is grandes. Count M. A. de Puerta tour on well traveled roads, between large congratulations over the change.

Poet Charies Keeler says that the Old-timers, who for twenty years have been passing in and about the frame shack at the intersection of Center street. Robert Fawcett, 1408 Henry street, and University avenue, that has done business for a passenger station since overland licket over the new counters. ican car contesting for American su-

CHICAGO, April 6-"It is wrong to

# HE DENIES CHARGES DUKE D'ABRUZZ HAS AMERICAN

for Hand of Katherine Elkins.

+ the King to go to Rome and will + \* start this evening. It is expected \* + that a family council will be held +
+ under the presidency of the King to + + discuss the engagement of the Duke + + of Abruzzi to Miss Katherine Elkins, +

American rival to the Duke d'Abruzzi er the hand of dashing Katherine Elname of this suitor and he is speeding from San Francisco to Washington to

banishment was due to anything more than the necessities of the service, it is mama and papa Elkins had a hand in the matter. With visions of ducal devices emblazoned on the Elkins coat-of-arms it is said Miss Elkins' mother looked with disfavor on an army licutenent.
She informed the Senator of her vision. and he straightway held a conference with the powers that be. Shortly afterwards Lieutenant Andrews was ordered to the Chica station.

While in Washington, the Lieutenant, It is reported, was looked upon with great favor by Miss Elkins and at one gaged. Whether or not she will filt the

mains to be seen. Lieutenant Andrews arrived in San Francisco on the Nippon Maru and left for Washington two days ago.

#### MANY FRIENDS ATTEND F. O'BRIEN FUNERAL

ALAMEDA, April 6. - The funeral of the late Frank O'Brien, the young newspaper man, was held this morning from his mother's home, 2124 Sana Clara avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass was said by the Rev. Father T. A. Foley. vices were largely attended by friends of the decedent.

The pallbearers were selected from The pallbearers were selected from members of the press, Y. M. 1., and an Alameda High school fraternity, and were as follows: Al. Baum. T. C. Colughlin, Burdette Saunders, E. C. Soules, James Barry, Russell Baker. Sumner Holland. Edward Hurtburt, The Interment was it. St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.



### Looking Backward

about this time-such a business. In 1906-after April 18-oh. my, what a trade, but now-well, be kept up by muscular exercise during compression. Slight tempering neuralgic path in the arms are the only fit effect of the great pressure.

The kept up by muscular exercise during here we keep busy about all the compatible time. When we are not selling of the great pressure. broken lines and marked at big reductions, we are dusting off and getting ready new furniture for your homes. NEW FURNI-TURE-remember those words.

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### ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS



MASTER GABRIEL (THE ORIGINAL BUSTER BROWN) AND HIS DOG SPIKE.

ATTRACTION AT

ORPHEUM

Pretty Girls and Clever Actors on Splendid bill at Play-House.

One of the attractive features of the

Orpheum's splendid show yesterday was

Master Gabriel. The tiny comedian, who sported around in a "Buster Brown" sult

entitled to the medal that puts him at the head of the class. Master Gabriel,

the original "Buster," is about as large as a minute. He is not even so big

as that little chap, Adolph Zink, who was

at the Orpheum a month ago. He is a

dwarf, but apparently perfectly formed

and of keen intelligence. He was the original "Buster Blown" when that

youngster was first sent over the road

could have been a better Buster Brown

were the mairspring of the fun, but they

were not all of the doings. Plenty of the

latter should be chalked up to the credit of Master Gabriel's big dog, Spike. The fellow who played Spike mixed it up with Master Gabriel until the crowd fairly

For those who like pretty girls, dressed in alluring costumes and trained to perform a lot of reats on the wire, and incidentally to deal with musical instruments in an expert way, the Three Macarte Sisters will make a big appeal for invor. The girls smile as if they enjoyed it, even when they take a wire in their teeth and hold said wire while a member of the trio dances upon it, meanwhile picking out a tune on the mandolin and

dancing is pretty enough, and evidently entitled to be classed as the genuine ar-

ticle, though it did not stir the Orpheum crowds to any tremendous enthusiasm

People who go to vaudeville theaters apparently never tire of the brand of fun that is served by one or two comedy

and making all of them with lightning-like movements. The crowds like dthe act and called for more when the curtain

act and called for more when the curtain dropped on the bit of Chirese imitation that these people gave.

Miss Ida O'Day, pretty as a picture, sweet as the spring blossoms and clever enough to have made good even if she had not been so attractive and winsome herself, gave tone to the bill and helped to make it an all-around splendid affair. The show opened with some fairly good singing stunts and a few stories fold by James F. Macdonald, who was here last week.

Conductor Kowalski and his men, as

usual, played some novel selections. The Orpheum orchestra is always one of the most alluring attractions in the show.

Welcome Funmakers.

to all the theaters in the land. It is hard to conceive that there ever

#### Twenty Injured by lumping From Burning Building, While and with a lot of "Buster Brown" man-nerisms, and "Buster Brown" tricks, is Scores Are Saved by the Brave Firemen.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- One woman lost her life nearly a score of men and women were injured and as many more were rescued from death in the flames today during a fire which destroyed the four-story tenement house at 470 Pearl

The dead woman was Julia Isola, 22 years of ag , was lived with her father, brother and two sisters on the fourth brother and two sisters on the fourth or a funder youngster. For thirty min-floor of the building. She jumped from utes Master Cabriel kept the audience a window fter her night clothing had in a storm of laughter taken fre f om the flames which swirled His pranks while on a visit to "auntie" around the window where she and her were the mainspring of the fun, but they brother and sisters were waiting aid. Almost before her body struck the stone pavement and was crushed into a shapeless risss, the firemen had suc-ceeded in rusing an extension ladder to

shapeless riass, the firemen had succeeded in rusing an extension ladder to the window and the other members of the family were taken down in safety.

Rescues His Mother. ..

While the rescue of the Isolas was in progress, Michael Conway, a young fireman who was appointed to the department only i few weeks ago, was making a valiant effort to save his own ing a valiant effort to save his own. ing a valiant effort to save his own ing a valiant effort to save his own peep at the lad Gabriel and the dog family. Conway's father, mother and Spike. bix brothers and sisters lived on the top floor. When he reached the house they Some Pretty Girls. were standing by open windows shout-ing for hep, while behind them the flames poured up the stairways and encircled the fire escapes at the rear. Ladders were quickly run up to the windays and a moment later Conway carried his mother down to the street. In several more trips the young fireman brought his sisters to safety and then the father and brothers followed,

#### Twenty Are Injured.

ber of the trio dances upon it, meanwhile picking out a tune on the mandolin and dancing in serpentine fashion.

The Riego Brothers include half a dozen shapely athletes, ranging in size from a lad to husky adults. They are equilibrists who think nothing at all of balancing each other on their heads, parading up and down stairs and incidentally defying all the laws of gravitation, etc. that golern ordinary mortals

Bertha Pertina is a toe-dancer who is making a tour of the world, having been all over Europe and some parts of Asia, and now en route to New York. Her Jancing is pretty enough, and evidently The fire started in the lower hallway of the building and swept upward with a rush that instantly cut off exit by the From the hallways, the flames spread quickly to the rear of the house where the fire escapes are lecated and many of the occupants were orced to ump from second and third story windows before ladders could be rected to save them. Nearly twenty persons were injured in this way, but come of them, with the exception of Miss Isola, fatally. The building was ruined, resulting in a toss of \$15,000.

#### 'SATAN TO THE FRONT' SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

fun that is served by one or two comedy men with some song parodies. That is why Messrs. Hoey and Lea got such a big welcome yesterday. They sang a lot of familiar songs, but with new words, to all of the melodies, and there was applause in plenty for their funny stuff.

Two colored artists, Brown and Nevarro, who were here a fortnight ago, came back yesterday. They make a lot of quick changes, shifting, from Indian to Chinese, and then to "coon" imitations, and making all of them with lighting-All People Not Righteous Who Are Reckoned So. .

"Satan to the Front," was the subject of an interesting address delivered yesterday by the Rev. J. O Duncan, pastor of Bay Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Melrose.

"Satan s in the heart of the mob," said Rev. buncan "Men and women to-lay who are selling themselves for gold he silver are led by Satan just the same as Judas, and their position is just as

Every man is or has been a sinner All people who are reckoned among the righteous are not righteous. They go to church for the popularity that comes. hrough its membership, or other selfish

reasons."

Experiences of Jesus during the Pason Week will be expounded Sunday.

#### **Excavations Weaken Foundations** of Old Tenement Buildings; fight Bodies Recovered.

LONDON, April 6 .- Two old tenement houses in Castle street collapsed early this morning as the result, it is supposed of a gas explosion. It is believed that persons, mostly German waiters, are buried in the debris.

Up to noon eight dead bodies had been taken from the ruins of the building and he belief is that several others are still ourled in the debris. Twenty persons were taken out alive and none of them is seriously injured. The accident, which was at first thought to be due to an explosion of gas, now turns out to have been caused through the foundations of the structures being weakened by the excavations for a new building adjoining. JOHN B. McKIERNAN

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

John B. McKiernan, who resides at publican nomination for assemblyman in the Forty-ninth Assembly district. Mr. McKiernan was born and raised in Oak- dled.

# UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN RUN COUNT SZECHENYI IS DOWN BY TRAIN; DIES FORTY BURIED Four Companions Disappear After Accident

An unidentified woman about twenty-fused and stepped in front of the environment of age, well dressed and of st. Sine which killed her. She will be the state of the control of the state o lve years of age, well dressed and of at- gine . tractive apeaprance, died at the ecciving Haspital, yesterday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained by being run down by the Southern Pacific Fresno there without regaining consciousness. flyer on the tracks between Shellmound The body was then removed to the Park and the Emeryville race track. The woman sustained internal injuries, the ight leg was broken in several places and the left hand and arm were man-

LABORER IS HELD

UP AND ROBBED police that he was held up by two masked and armed men at 1 o'clock disappeared almost before this morning at Seventh and Union John B. McKieman, who resides at streets and robbed of a watch and Eighteenth and Kirkham streets, announces himself a candidate for the Rewalk, with the threat that if he made an outery he would be roughly han-

hurled many feet to the side of the track. The train was brought to a stand and as the woman was still alive she was rushed to the hospital, but died

The victim of the accident and her companions had been in atendance at s picnic at Shellmound park. gied. Nothing about the body served tracted considerable attention because of to reveal her identity.

At the time of the accident, the un-park together. But a few moments later fortunate young woman was accompanied it was learned that one of the four had by three companions, a man and two been killed, but no identification based on the companions of the four had been killed, but no identification based on the companions of the four had been killed.

in good style," were the words which

Thomas Taylor, a laborer, living at at Taylor's head the other rifled his 1265 Seventh street, reports to the pockets, taking the watch and money. could get to his feet to give an alarm Detectives, who have been given ants, are working on the case.

# IN CONSTANT DANGER

BUDAPEST, April 6—The arrival here of Count and Countess Lazle Szechenyl is attended by scandalous behavior on the part of the public. When the couple appeared on the street they were so moissted that they were obliged to return to their hoter and telephone to the police for protection. The police dispersed about a thousand persons, all of whom were demanding an audience of the Count.

The Countess, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, complained to the police commissioner that the conduct of the people some time before they venture to visit Budapest again.

#### THINK THAT THAW'S WIFE Car Men to Ask WILL COME TO CALIFORNIA Eight=Hour Day

Agent Reported Sent to Secure Property for Hei.

PITTSBURG, April 6-It is reported options on certain pieces of property there, it being her intention to reside there ultimately. This statement was the men struck and were out three made here today by persons who claim to know much about the intentions of, the young woman and who do not subscribe to the statements of her attorney that she will bury herself in Europa,

#### women. They saw the woman struck been possible. It is presumed that the down by the train and then hurriedly left woman, who was a blonde, was a resithe scene. A search for them has been dent of San Francisco. An effort is be without avail. According to witnesses ing made today to locate her companions of the tragedy, the woman became con- in order to establish her identity. WINNIPEG. April 6.-Street railroad

employes here held an all-night session last night considering a schedule which forced Taylor to silence.

While one of the men held a pistol expires Tuesday The men then took to their heels and have decided to strike Wednesday Em- California for the purpose of taking ma Goldman and other agitators are here encouraging the men to strike. Three years ago, before the present schedule was granted by the company,

outcry he would be roughly haned.

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It was utterly impossible to serve the many people who attended this Closing-Out Sale in the short period of ten days-merchandise, new, seasonable goods that have been on their way from the East will be placed on sale to the patrons who were unable to get the benefit of the ten days' selling. Here is an opportunity, ladies, to get articles in Cotton Goods, Dress Goods, Art Goods, Men's Furnishings, Blankets, Spreads. Curtains, etc., at a great reduction.

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Unbleached Muslin, 36-in wide; 10c value the world over; closing out price ...... , 6/20 45x36 ready made Pillow Cases; 13c value; closout price 12c 8x10 Turkev Red Table Cloths, \$1.00 value... 55c 60-inch Olied Boiled Turkey Red Table Cloth, 59a Damask Table Linen; \$1.35 value; closing out price .... 18-inch Hemmed Loom Dice Napkins; 65c value; 

#### DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

CLOSING OUT SALE

#### GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS CLOSING OUT SALE

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75c Muslin Night Shirt; closing out price...... 49c

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\$2.00 White Honey Comb Bed Spread, each .....\$1.69 \$1.35 White Honey Comb Bed Spread, each ..... 98c

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Children's 10c boxes Note Paper; closing out price All kinds of Games; 25c value; closing out price, 15c Fire Games, closing out price ... ...... Dolls, Doll Dresses, Wagons, etc., selling at less than manufacturers' cost.

The new game Diable; very fascinating; at less than half price.

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50c Pillow Tops, with backs; closing out price... 29c 

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8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Assorted Box Ruching, six neck lengths in a box-colored and all white-full ruching; the 25c value; one hour's selling, box

Extra heavy unbleached bath towels, 20-x38; the 20c value; one hour's sell- 111/2C

Men's Black Cotton Hose; the 15c value, one hour's selling; pair.... 7½c

Cream Mohairs, 38 in wide; values to 60c; one hour's selling; yd.. 39c

10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Ladies' and Men's pure linen hand embroidered initial full sizes; values to 50c; one hour's selling, each .....23c

13x36 Cotton Huck Towels; the 12½c value; one hour's selling, ea..... 10 C

All our \$5.00 Men's Smoking Jackets and each ..... \$2.50

1 to 2 p. m.

Good quality taffeta Ribbon, 3½ inches wide, in all colors, including white, cream cardinal, sky, pink and black; 15c value; one hoursselling; yd......9c

27 inch wrapper Flannelettes, the 1242c 

Cooks' Aprons with bibs attached; 50c value; one hour's selling, each...

Ladies' cloth, 54 in. wide, in light medium dark brown, garnet; French gray; the \$1.50 value; one hour's selling. 95c

#### Dr. Pardee and the Railroads.

William F. Herrin and Abe Ruef were as well known to the people of California in 1906, when Dr. George C. Pardee solicited their support for a renomination, as they are now. They were equally well known in 1902, when they gave Dr. Pardee the nomination for Governor. In stating these plain facts of recent political history we do not mean to imply that Mr. Herrin is to be placed in the same category with Ruef, nor that any corruption was involved in the deal by which Dr. Pardee secured the nomination in 1902. Quite the reverse is the case, so far as our knowledge goes.

Dr. Pardee was made the organization candidate for Governor in 1902, as we understand it, as the result of certain pledges he gave with regard to patronage and appointments. The opposition he encountered for renomination from the party leaders four years later was mainly due to his alleged failure to keep his promises. He had displayed no hostility to the Southern Pacific or the Ruef machine in San Francisco.

Dr. Pardee now claims to be the victim of railroad spite. He would have the people believe that he incurred the enmity of Mr. Harrin an and Mr. Herrin by thwarting schemes opposed to the public welfare. What scheme did Dr. Pardee thwart while he was Governor of California? When and where did he manifest any hostility to the Southern Pacific? He asked the railroad people to support him for renomination on the ground that he had treated them fairly and done them no injury. If he was so bitterly opposed to the railroads exerting any influence in politics, why did he seek their support? If he regarded their designs as nefarious and their influence as corrupting, why was he willing, nay, eager, to accept political favors from them?

Dr. Pardee has vainly sought to tie his bedraggled political kite to the graft prosecution in San Francisco. Yet in person he besought Abe Ruef at the Santa Cruz convention to give him the votes the boss controlled. Ruef's character was as well known then as it is now. Whose fault was it that he gave Ruef the opportunity of going around among the delegates and saying Pardee offered him more than he could hope to get from anybody else, but he would not believe him because his promises had been proved worthless by past experience?

The people are not so forgetful or so credulous as the ex-Governor imagines. They are not ready to believe that his apples are bigger and better than anybody else's, because he stands in the market-place denouncing all other apples as rotten.

Judge Lawlor has proved that he can and will give Tirey L. Ford a fair and impartial trial by the simple expedient of striking out all the material allegations in the affidavits filed by the defendant, and by making an affidavit himself that he is unprejudiced. How can anybody cavil at such a convincing evidence of fairness?

#### A Characteristic Russian Claim.

Baron Rosen, the Russian Embassador at Washington, claims jurisdiction for his government over Harbin, the commercial capital of Manchuria, by virtue of the treaty of 1896, between his country and China. He ignores the treaty of Portsmouth and the rights guaranteed to all nations by that convention. In this contention he is characteristically Russian. He asks the world to forget the war with Japan, and the results of that conflict. No subsequent treaty or compact ever nullifies or outlaws a Russian claim, and so we find Baron Rosen standing on the terms of a treaty that has been radically modified by the arbitrament of the sword and by the intervention of other interests. If Russia's claim to absolute and exclusive control of the railroad strip in which Harbin is situated be allowed. China's sovereignty fades to a barren pretense. Moreover, it places all of Manchuria north of the strip at the mercy of Russia. It is not surprising that the Japanese support the Russian claim. Since the treaty of Portsmouth Japan and Russia have come to an understanding to divide Manchuria between them, regardless of the rights of China and other nations. The Japanese are willing to let Russia take the northern half if they are permitted to take the southern half, including the Liaotung peninsula. But this arrangement will nullify the open door policy for Manchuria, which the late Secretary Hay so successfully asserted, and which was guaranteed by the treaty of Portsmouth

#### Stepping in Others' Tracks.

The giving out of invitations and the acceptance and ducking of the invitations is given considerable news space these days. Just about forty-nine years ago Abraham Lincoln received an invitation from Boston. He declined it, and among other things in his letter of regret, said:

"I remember once being amused at seeing two partially intoxicated men engaged in a fight with their greatcoats on, which fight, after a long and rather harmless contest, ended in each having fought himself out of his own coat and into that of the other. If the two leading parties of this day are really identical with the two in the days of Tefferson and Adams, they have performed the same feat as the drunken man."

Bryan has accepted Roosevelt as about the proper standard, and his declination of his invitation would seem to indicate that he is drifting about to proclaim Abraham Lincoln as his model. It may take time, but with such good examples weighing in his balance of thought Bryan may turn out to be a good Republican after all.

#### Hari-Kari for Bad Bankers.

In Japan the other day the depositors of the defunct Chiyoda Bank formally requested the president of the concern to commit hari-kari in expiation for all the hardships he had imposed on them. This sort of remedy would have a salutary effect, if put into practice, as Punch's plan to prevent railroad wrecks by having one of the directors of the railroad tied to the cowcatcher of all the engines pulling the trains.

In fact, the Japanese idea would save a good deal of time and expense now wasted on Grand Jury investigations and in the courts. In discussing the question the New York World says: "To put hari-kari on the statute books might not be feasible; but it could readily be incorporated in the body of the unwritten law or included President Roosevelt rung in another of his surprises in the appointin Judge Lynch's code."

Some one is going to give President Castro, the comic opera diplomat of Central America, a good spanking some of these days, burglar, whom he caught trying to rob his house, would be a and it will hurt, because they wear linen trousers in that climate. dangerous proposition



### **CREED**

#### By FRED A. CAMPBELL

Our creed, it seems to be money-It's money we're after, you know. 'Tis no matter how we get it, Or to what length for it we go; Our whole aim in life is money-We must get it right or wrong-Get money, get money, get money, It's the same everlasting old song.

Violate every law of your country, For they will count nothing, you know; If you only have plenty of money Contempt for the law you may show; Disregard every promise you have given, Scorn honor and honesty, too-Get money from those who may need it, Do others or they will do you.

Care nothing for knowledge or culture-Suppress every good instinct you feel, Just center your life upon money, Get money if you have to steal; Get down on your knees in the mire Show no favor to friend or to foe-Think money, dream money, my brother,

Don't care for the many who suffer, Or children who are crying for bread; Don't stop making money to wonder If you're robbing the quick and the dead; Just keep on making the money, Keep piling it up more and more-Don't bother about the poor devil Who can't keep the wolf from his door,

Now, after you've made a million Just give a few dollars away. You'll find that the common people Won't have one hard word to say, Your sins will all be forgotten-Just pay a big price for a pew, Endow a swell church or a college, We'll all take ourhats off to you

California seems to be the Mecca or the dumping ground for all the scapegoat ministers who go wrong. The latest is the arrest of one wanted in Tennessee on a charge of bigamy. He left his family, his congregation and a fine career to clope with a young girl of his parish whom he made believe that he was a divorced man. Then there is the Rev. Jere Cooke, who, like St. Paul, said of the poor, 'we have with us always."

Time cures all ills of the mind or body. This is a balm for General Funston, who wants to be a major-general, but whom the President thinks is quite too young.

San Francisco has pickpockets of some class. A tobacco planter ran into one to the tune of \$6000 yesterday. He ought to have come by the way of Oakland.

There are a lot of men wondering where they get off today ment of a new public printer.

Criticising the New York justice who so badly trounced a

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some advantage ir the southern field. Shippy lost his head and killed the but it is not likely that the overweenman without cause the whole country lng magnate will be content with an has shown itself equally excitable. It Atlantic terminal at Savannah.-Jour-

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#### It May Be a. False Anarchist Scare

After All the Fire Every new ray of light shed upon the shooting of that young Russian Jew by the police chief of Chicago tends more and more to arouse the uneasy suspleion that the killing was altogether unwarranted, that the chief was the victim of a bad attack of "rattles," and that the story given out in the first place was not all truth. That is the opinion held by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago He says:

"The chief did not understand him, and the youth, misunderstanding the force used to eject him and his mind crazed by the Kishineff massacte. struggled in fear of violence. I doubt if he was aimed, for those who studied with him in night school say he sent all his money to his parents in the old country and had nothing to buy weap ons A boy of 18 who is doing that is not the stuff of which anarchists, in the bloody sense, are made

If the rabbi is right, Chief Shippy, in his panic, shot wildiy, killing the lad. wounding his own son and the servant he had called to his aid. If that be rue, it was only natural that a man should do everything in his power to make out a good case for himself—to make it appear that his life was in

There are two sides to the story, that is a lamentable incident at the best or



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# HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

### BABY BEAUTY CONTEST



THOS. R. SHOUSE.

Couldn't Shoot

SO HE

Shook a Leg

winted. Conn. April 6.—Farmers have you to bust in my house like this?" baby, \$ tereabuts are expecting a visit any night rom to "Help Yourself Club," following the exerience of old Newt Slivetnail and Yourselves' and we came to pay you a visit."

in the cub. Dan Nolan and Miss Roselle Dicke being the moving spirits.

Silismall was perusing his almanac, while the rest of the family was seated aroud the kitchen fire about \$200 clock, whe they were startled by the sounds of harlous singing and trampling of feet.

Sidenly the front door was pushed objectant in tramped the twenty "Help Torselves." One of the male visitors seed himself at the plano and ripped off a valtz. while eighteen of the members bean gilding through the hallway, out in the kitchen and back again. The renaining young woman grabbed Silvernall at before the old-man knew it he hall a tif Nalson on his unknown partner.

Who be you, anyway, and what right is all silvernal was discovered to the members be an gilding through the hallway, out in the kitchen and back again. The renaining young woman grabbed Silvernal at before his givests departed Silvernal at the root on his unknown partner.

Who be you, anyway, and what right

Beautiful Thoughts Will

EW YORK, April 6 .- Away with your , world that one has lived a discordan

three parts: physical, mental and spirit-dery last one of you will immediately al-some the personification of all that is "To retain her beauty a woman must

become the personification of all that is constitut.

"To retain her beauty a woman must always think of pleasant, sweet, beautiful.

"To retain her beauty a woman must always think of pleasant, sweet, beautiful thoughts. If she sees a rat it is not a pleasant sight, and her face assumes a disagreeable expression. She should the best to think of something beautiful on such occasions; look at a fine gives them beautiful phrases to my. Here are some of Mrs. Berg's own toughts:

"To retain her beauty a woman must always think of pleasant, sweet, beautiful toughts if she is always think of pleasant, sweet, beautiful toughts. If she sees a rat it is not always think of pleasant, sweet, beautiful toughts.

"To retain her beauty a woman must always think of pleasant, sweet, beautiful toughts. If she sees a rat it is not always think of pleasant, sweet, beautiful toughts.

toughts: not be affected and her be "Not to be beautiful is to cry to the pression will not disappear."

easy contest:

Mabn R. Grubb, aged 2 years and 4

nonhs; son of Mrs. Luella L. Grubb,

hereabuts are expecting a visit any night

from to "Help Yourself Club," following

the exerience of old Newt Silvernail and his fadly had one evening recently with the oganization. There are ten couples in thiclub, Dan Nolan and Miss Rosulle LAWRENCE GALVIN

"Guess I better help you out again." said Silvernail, reaching for an army

#### MAHLON R. GRUBB. | months: son of Mr. and Mrs. Galvin

Thomas Richard Shouse, aged 4 years son of Mr. and Mrs. Shouse, 730 Florida street. Vallejo.

of the baby and the parents' names.

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CHICAGO, April 6.—Anna Schun, the 18-year-old daughter of the Rev. Albert Schun, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Monroe, Wisconsin, has been missing mysteriously from her home since March 13, and it is feared by her father she is the victim of some plot. Miss Schun was seen by friends to board a train for Chicago, and Mrs. Moran, matron at the union depot, be lieves she is a young woman who passed nearly a whole day at the depot, saying she was on her way to Northern Michigan. No reason for her absence can be ascribed by the father, who says that her home life was always happy and that she was not stage-struck.

MOST BEAUTIFUL SYRIAN

WOMAN IN WHOLE U.S. IS

WIFE OF N. Y. MERCHANT

prizes amounting to \$50 for the handsomest, baby in the families of those reading this Woman's Page. 2 and the prizes distributed in this manner: \$25 in gold for the handsomest baby, \$10 for the next handsomest baby, \$5 each for the next three handsomes

send the photographs plainly marked on the back, with the name, age and address The prizes will be awarded by a jury Address all photos to Editor Woman'

### Saturday Is His Jonah Day

There is in every business one day above all others each week that the man in the office, store or factory is glad to see go. With the storekeeper it is usually some day on which business is invariably light. With the professional man it is generally some ne day on which the entire business of the week seems to accumulate.

A dentist with a large practice upown said he could add to the list of 'bad days' bne that always proved trying for him. Saturday, he said, was his uncomfortable day.

"Every Saturday," said the dentist 'is children's day with me, and while it is by no means their fault, they make it the hardest day in the week. On Saturday there is no school and their mothers and nurses make all their appointments for dental work on that day.

"From the time I reach the office in the morning until I leave late at night I treat scarcely any but children. It is, of course, harder for them to spend half an hour in the lentist's chair than for a grown person. Their little nerves make them bite my fingers, and turn and twist until it is more than difficult to treat them. Then, too, while they are waiting for their turn to be treated they usually run and romp about the office. I always let them play as much as they like, because it keeps their minds off their teeth, but sometimes when you have a delicate bit of work to do it is hard to retain your composure when you hear a chair falling down or something sim-ilar happening in the next room."

### DAUGHTER OF **PREACHER**





MRS. G. R. LUKENS.

Mrs. Robert Knight entertained one of Minor Goodall, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. the bridge clubs this afternoon at her John L. Howard, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, home in Oak street. Among these who mrs. Horry Meck, Mrs. Charles Allen, enjoyed the delightful session at cards Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. Haywere Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Charles ward Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Creifin, Mrs.

#### His Gallantry Marries Son's Leads to Jail

STAMFORD, Conn., April 6 .- Spencer Wishart, a schoolboy, son of a million-aire of Greenwich, motored to Stamford recently to see Dorothea Peck, one of

recently to see Dorothea Peck, one of Stanford's prettlest zirls.

"Oh, Spencer," she said. "I want an auto license plate for my den. Won't you please get me one?"

"Take this," said Wishart, removing the license plate from his car. The license plate was tacked in the girl's den and Wishart was en route to Grenwich. He stopped at Lawrence's, in Stamford, and there Dr. Phillips of Clenhrook, a conscientious citizen, told the police of the absence of the license plate and Wishart was arrested. His automobile was taken as security for his appearance in court this morning, and he then obtained a bondsman fo his appearance tomorrow in court.

After an loe with his girl friend they went for a run about town.

# Divorced Wife

vall'Antaiso, ind., April 5.—(Special.)—John Kittal, aged 75, tonight was aided by the other young woman. wedded his son's divorced wife, Mrs. Dora Kittal, aged 50. The bride obtained a divorce about two years ago in Toledo, Ohio, and the old man, when he heard of his son's actions. had her come to his home, where she has been keeping house for him, he being a widower for four years. He said he could easily pass the remainder of his life without a partner, but that he was marrying his daugh-ter-in-law to spite his son.

ion, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. H. H.

WEDDING CARDS.

Cards have been received here for the narriage of Miss Emma Isabel Hart and lames Webb Booth, which will take place Monday, April 29, in Dwight Place Con-gregational Church of New Haven, Connecticut. Miss Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Hart and a nicce of Benjamin Smith and Miss Phoebe Smith of this city. Two years ago the young Eastern girl was the house quest of Miss Smith for the winter, when she was entertained extensively and made a host of friends. Miss Hart is a gifted musician, as is also her flance. Mr. Booth is a young businessman of the east. After a wedding journey of some length the new home will be established in Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Booth has built an attractive residence. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will be at home to theig friends after July 1.

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State Senator G. R. Lukens and Mrs. Lukens are planning to leave shortly for the East and will probably remain for a month or more. They will spend most of the time in Washington, D. C.

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BENNETT-GLIDDON.
The marriage of Miss Ruby Bennet and Percy N. Gilddon took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Captain and Mys. J. J. Bennetti in Rericeley. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. A. S. Coates of the Evangel Baptist Church in the presence of half a hundred guests.

The bride were a silk gown of the apprical shade and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Lillian Ben-

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#### Kissing Bug Is Beaten by Young Womer.

NEW YORK, April 6. - Nicholan Piocione, twenty years old, No. 116 Throop avenue, Williamsburg, was whom he tried to hug and kiss at Throop avenue and Ellery street. Miss Annie Gambel, twenty years old, No. 197 Classon avenue, was one of the girls who resented Piccione's act. The other girl would not tell her name.

been annoying women when Miss Gambel came along. She passed the corner where Piccione grabbed her around the waist. With a scream Miss Gambel attacked him with both fists. One well directed blow made made him stagger." Before he could recover Miss Gambel followed up her who said Piccione had attempted to hug her, and for five minutes the two pummelled the youth. He tried to flee but the crowd which had collected prevented his escape and urged the

girls to hit him harder.

Piccione was finally rescued by Policeman Finley, of the Vernoon avenue station, who took him before Magistrate Higginbotham in the Lee Avenue Police Court. The Magistrate complimented Miss Gambel on her pluck amination next Tuesday.

# TO BED EVERY NIGHT IN BIG HOTEL

#### Maids Who Carry Precious Gems to Vaults Are Closely Watched

all the splendor of there and stomachers, these wealthy ladies return to their hotel and are divosted of their gens. The baubles are put together in the proper receptacles, given into the care of the maid, the office being notified that she is soon to be on her way to the vault with them, and she starts. Her progress is guarded, though perhaps to be unseen with the

sairs. Her progress is guarded, though perhaps by her unseen, all the way, and she is never in danger of being waylaid or of running away.

The clerk in charge shows her where to store the gems, and the maid requiring to her mistress to tell her that

### Takes Her Father's Mill From Him

#### Jirl Successfully Runs His Business With 150 Employes.

te father in a contest for the possible to resion of a mill plant, Miss Lizzie After a job under her. He Adzel Dickelman is now the boss of Mill hands and head of a \$170,000 mill hand been for some cars through the young woman's association with her father. She had arned a half interest in the \$175,000 Dickelman Steel Roofing Company, both by expert knowledge of the mill and of the business and by sales ability.

The several years under her guid-

For several years under her guidance a profit of \$45,000 a year had been earned it is asserted. Then the father, Joseph L. Dickelman, thought to give a share in the business to his son, Lawrence, and to W. G. Purdy, his con-in-law.

his son-in-law.

Miss Dickelman objected that her brother and brother-in-law had no experience and were not entitled to reap a share in the profits she had aided in earning. Unable to settle the difference on this point, father and daughter agreed to throw the company into a receivership.

she had herself elected to the high-bate had herself elected to the high-bat offices in the new \$170,000 paid-in- have been left by my servant."

FOREST, O.. April 6. — Besting capital stock company she organized, and now is in a position to give her sesion of a mill plant, Miss Lizzle father a job under her. He has accepted defeat gracefully, and his home continues the shelter of his enterpris wrest his business from him.

#### Says Husband Is Too Gay

CHICAGO, April 6.-Miles H. Dodd, 1 cattle buyer at the stockyards, was again made defendant to a suit for divorce, brought recently by his wife, Nora Dodd's alleged consorting with women of questionable character at "Kent's," 3119 Cottage Grove avenue, where he is known as "Tommy," and his appetite for champagne are some of the reasons Mrs. Dodd urges. They were married January 12, 1904. She sued him once before, making similar

#### Joke on Souvenir Hunter.

daughter agreed to throw the company into a receivership.

When it was offered for sale by the receiver the young woman startled the town by bidding up to \$180,000 against her father. They were the only bidders, and the parent won at the auction, topping his daughter's final offer by \$500. But he could not raise the \$180,800 to pay for the business and the daughter, by calling to her help rundry investors, succeeded in obtaining the business for \$165,000.

She had herself elected to the higher offices in the new \$170,800 against the manual offices in the new \$170,800 against the manual offices in the new \$170,800 against the paris recently. Noticed a cherry tone on the mantieplece. She took possession of the stone and had it set in pearis and diamonds as a relic of the master. A few weeks later Pader-ewski stroking madam," said Paderewski, stroking his locks. "I never eat cherries. The one you found on my mantieplece must



# NEW YORK, April 6.—Hep! hep! little bags and boxes contain, in the hep! The maids are marching! It is after midnight, for the ceremony of putting Madame's jewels to bed is not yet over. Down the hall they come, dainty, tripping French maids, each with a little chamols bag or a box, velvet covered, or some sort of receptacle receipts for them in return if so deheld firmly in her hands. For these sired. RUSSIAN CO-EDS As And there are detectives a-plenty, watching with ager eye, perhaps to see that none of the pretty little maids to put it in the safe. This is a nightly occurrence in many of the big family hotels in the city, where rich New York men and their wives live during the season—places like the Majestic, Marie Antoinette, St. Andrews, Ausonia and Stylle, Besides these are scores more of out-of-town women who bring their jewels with them when on a viet to New York in the height of the season. Having been to the opera, theater on a dinner in the evening, arrayed in all the splender of tlaras and atomachers, these wealthy ladies return to NEW YORK, April 6.—nep: nep. hep! The maids are marching! It is after midnight, for the ceremony of putting Madame's jewels to bed is not yet over. Down the hall they come, dainty, tripping French maids, each with a little chamois bag or a box, velvet covered, or some sort of receptacle to hear bands. For these FIRE FIGHTERS

LONDON, April 6: - Fire-fighting is the students are organized into fire com-

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(Continued from preceding page.) nett, her sister, attended her as maid of

honor, and was prettily gowned in pale blue silk. Gordon Gliddon, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

After an elaborate (wedding supper which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon left for Pacific Grove, where charming new home awaits them.

The bride is an attractive girl of the blonde type and has a host of friends mong the younger people in the college town. She is an accomplished musician of charming manner.

#### AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced to day of Miss Emily Stone of Berkeley and Frederick S. Chapman of Portland. Ore. Since Miss Stone's return from abroad a year ago she has taken an active part in society affairs in San Francisco and Oakland, but her debut extensively entertained. She is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Stone and the late Charles B. Stone, and has earned a host of friends through her charming personality.

Frederick Chapman is a prominent business man of the north, where he enjoys social prominence as well. No date is mentioned for the wedding. ائن ائن ادر

#### HAS RETURNED. Miss J. Lorraine Henderson has just eturned from an extended visit in

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The weekly meeting of the Ladies of the Round Table was held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Martin on Seventh avenue and East Twelfth street, Friday afternoon. The papers by Miss Stuart Merrill and Mrs. Julius Joseph were exceptionally interesting, and the social hour over the teacup was a pleasant feature of the afternoon. The club will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, by Mrs. Willard Gutches, at her home on Thirty-sev-Gutches, at her home on Thirty-seventh street, in honor of Miss Clarice Benona Borroughs, the pretty daugh-

roughs, who will wed Thomas L. Osburn on April 29. The pleasure of the afternoon will be a silver spoon shower for the bride-to-be, who is a favorite in the club. Many social affairs are being given in her honor.

ter of the Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Bur-

عر عر عر WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. T. B. Cassell will entertain the members of the Players' Club and a few guests tomorrow at her home in Oakland avenue. "Der Melstersinger" will be the opera under discussion for the afternoon, and an analysis of it will be given by Mrs. William Frawell, who has resided abroad, and who has heard it given in Europe. Mrs. H. Breckenfeld and Mrs. George C. nembers of the Players' Club and a

tributors to the afternoon's program, each of them giving brief outlines and impressions of the work. Instrumental numbers illustrative of the points brought out are to be contributed by Mrs Schultz, planiste, and Professor Schultz, violinist. The prize song from

"Der Meistersinger" will be contrib-nted by Lawrence Paxton, tenor.

Mrs. Cassell will be assisted in re-ceiving her guests by Mrs. Halvor Hauch.

AT HOME.

Mrs. Julius Joseph entertained at a reception given recently for Miss Clarice Verona Burroughs, the daughter of Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Burroughs of Hev. Joseph and Mrs. Burroughs
of East Oakland, also the two other
guests, Mrs. F. W. Brockman and
Mrs. George S. West. The favors at
a game of five hunred were carried
off by Mrs. Willard Gutches and Miss Carmelita Hollis. Souvenir books, with was made in Berlin, where she was the names of the guests, were presented to the three complimented guests. Among those present were: Mrs. Anna Wedekind, Mrs. Willard Gutches, Mrs. Stuart Merrill, Mrs Clarence Sherman, Miss Clarice Venona Burroughs, Mrs. J. E. Travis Mrs. Dunigan, Mrs. M. M. Constable Mrs. Carrie Hall, Mrs. F. William Brockman, Mrs. Clayton W. Hollis, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. R. A. Martin, Mrs. B. M. Lyons, Miss Carmelita Hollis, Miss Gertrude Edwards, Dor-

othy Hollis and Van Newman.

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Amy Corder is spending a week in Sacramento, where she is the guest of friends.

Mrs. T. Lippett of Pledmont and her brother, M. Dienstag, have gone to New York and Europe for a six months' visit.

Mrs. F. R Cadwick entertained this afternoon at a luncheon and thimble bee for Mrs. Harry East. Mr. and Mrs. William Ashe, who have been spending the winter in this

city, are going to their country place at Glen Ellen for the summer.

# MAN CALL HIS DEARIE' O'Keefe Is Classy Lightweight Fight

CHICAGO, April 5—A jury in the plant," but the artist's own counsel remunicipal court yesterday virtually decided that one of the "perquisites" of the man milliner's job is the privilege of addressing his subordinates as well as the customers of his employer with such familiar terms as "honey," "dearle" and "girlle." The wife of a minister told the talesmen about having the last name infilicted upon her, but it made no difference.

CHICAGO, April 5—A jury in the plant," but the artist's own counsel resumded his and said he was the same as "tailor or a teamster."

This all cropped out before Judge Houston in the suit of E Ralph Alexing ander, now in business for himself, against "Jack" Potts and his wife, Effle Ishment under the name of "Madame Ishment under the name of "Madame Madame Ishment under The name of "Madame Ishment under The name of "

ference.

And if the man milliner happens out walking with a girl wearing an out of date hat and takes her up into the employer's establishment and makes her one of those "French importations" it

one of those "French importations" it doesn't matter either.

Called Hothouse Plant.

The only thing that there appeared to be any doubt about was how the trade should be classified The attorney opposed to the man milliner referred to him as a "peculiar species" and a "hothouse full amount of his claim.

# TO PLAY HERE

Former Champion Will Appear in First Home of Ancient Truth in "The Burglar and the

Lady."

Perhaps no stage hero in recent years has attracted as widespread attention as that of the famous character Sherlock Holmes, the decective. His keep powers of deduction and his acute reasoning faculties have made him known wherever brigish is read and spaken, and now comes a playwright wib? recognizes the possibilities of pitting the famous mantaker against the most fascinating robber character since the days of Claude Duval, Ned Danyers, the burglar-semberman, and not content with arraying these opposites against one another, he, it is said, has woven a pretty love story and we are to see the debonair Danyers in the hands of Cupid, while he exerts himself to elude the pittails set by his wily adversary. The play in question is the product of the pe not Langdon McCormick, and is called "The Eurglar and the Lady" and aside from its attractiveness as a stage story, it is said to be filled with a splendid lot of dramatic stuctions, and when it is presented here, to doubly assure its welcome, the mangement has to announce that the part of Danyers will be played by Mr. James J. Corbett. In fact, the play was written for him.

Mr. Corbett will appear in "The Eurglar and the Lady" at the Macdonough tonight, Tuesday and Wedersday, including a special matinee Wednesday.

Stops carache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscle and the entire structure is a composite of Hindu, Mohammedan architecture.

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#### He Got What He Needed.

"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing, of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread. It was then my druggist recommended Electric Bitters. I hought a bottle and I got what I needed through the Merced Canyon and you are at the Sentinel Hotel.

Excursion tickets and all arrange-turn again, and Ive been well ever since." Sold under guarantee at Ossigned Broat Drug Stores, 50c.

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# CALIFORNIA FOR

Congressman Knowland Believes People of State Will Vote Solid for War Secretary.

(From Washington D. C. Post, April ,1.) At the Taft headquarters in this city the statement-was made last night that reports from California indicate that that State will send a delegation to the Republican national convention that will vote solidly for the Ohio man's nomination for President.

Representative Knowland, of the Calc land district, across from San Francisco, called at the headquarters yesterday afternoon and advised Frank H. Hitchcock, who is in charge, that the conditions were in every way auspicious for the War Secretary Knowland said later, when discussing the California situation

"My information from all parts of the State is that a large majority of the Republicans of the coast favor the nomina-tion of Mr. Taft. The Republican State committee has recently decided to aban-don the idea of a preliminary primary, which was to have been held a few days before the regular primary, and to allow the voters to indicate their preference for Presidential candidates at the primary provided by law, which will be held or May 5. At that time delegates will be chosen in the different district conventions, which in turn will select delegates to the national convention.

\* 'From the reports which I get, not enly from my own district but from all parts of the State. I am firmly of the receive ah overwhelming vote. The people of California are thoroughly in accord with President Roosevelt's policies and want his successor to be a man who stands for these policies and will be able to carry them into execution. I do not think there is any question but that Mr. Taft will receive the solid vote of California in the national convention

#### PLUMBERS MEET IN STATE CONVENTION

Will Urge Stringent Law for Examination of Craftsmen.

SAN JOSE, April 6 -The first anrual state convention of journeymen plumbers, gas and steam fitters and steam fitters' helpers was called to order yesterday morning in this city at A. O. U. W. Hall at 10:30 by John

Coefield of San Francisco. Officers for the ensuing year were slected, and it was decided to ask the legislature to pass a stringent law re-quiring a struct examination of all plumbers doing business in California.

### Lightweight Fighter

It was once said of Rudyard Kipling that had his only book been that of "Kim" his name would go down in the hali of fame as a great writer In the coming boxing night of the Reliance Club Jack O'Keefe in his last This all cropped out before Judge Houston in the suit of E Ralph Alexander, now in business for himself, against "Jack" Potts and his wife, Effe H. Potts, conducting a milimery establishment under the name of "Madame Jacques."

Madame Jacques "Fired."

Mrs. Potts testified that she "fired" Alexander because he applied endearing terms to his female co-workers and the customers. She was much offended; but Alexander was popular with the grits and four of them walked out with him. Alexander and Miss Caroline Munson sued the Fotts couple for breach of contract and the young woman now associated in business with Alexander on Thursday was awarded \$219.50, the full amount of his claim.

Signature of Ancient Truth in the West Is Opened.

First Home of Ancient Truth in the West Is Opened.

SAN FRANCISCO April 6. A Him.

In the hall of farme as a great writer in the coming boxing night of the Reliance Club Jack O'Keefe in his last contest boxed a 'en round draw with lims contest boxed a 'en round draw with lims of saiding Gland nead it can also be said fight his name would always be removed with the best fighters of today. O'Keefe has, however, had many more important battles and is rated as his eye pecied on the winner of the Britt-McFarland contest and Al Konigsburg the bookmaker at the Konigsburg might fraw the line at Joe Gans, but any of the white boys he says will go and none of them can come too fast for him.

Pete Sullivan, who is to be O'Keefe's proponent in the coming battle has gone into training with Frank Mantell as his sparring partner and is making rapid strides towards good condition. Sullivan is a hard hitter in his training and none of the small men want to box with him. Mantell and he have worked together in the East and as they are well onto one another's style they get along ilcely.

Harry Williams the lad who so handily beat Eddie Lennon a short time ago is to meet Dick Murry in the special evert and willie O'Neil, the fast and clever little chap who made such a great hit here last month will try con

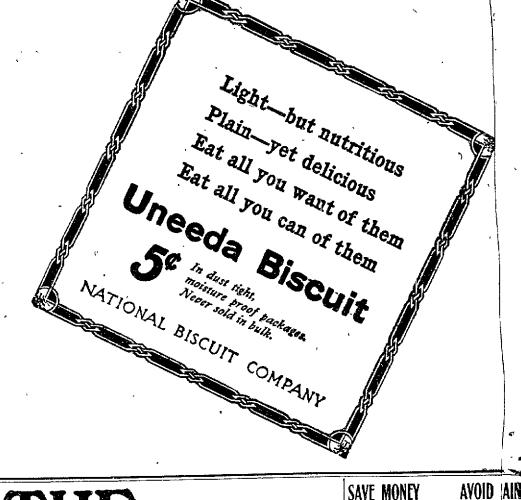
Carthy in the first of the contests.

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#### Kenneff Clever As a Fty Caster

The members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club held their second series of contests at Stow Lake yesterday and Saturday. J. B. Kenniff maintained his form in the distance events, casting 11s feet Saturday and 115 feet yesterday H. B. Sperry and E. B. Mocker each made a perfect score in delicacy, which means trouble for the trout in the Truckee when the season opens next month. Scores:

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# BRITT ENTERTAINS CROWD AT SAN RAFAEL

### SEALS WIN TWO GAMES FROM PORTLAND OAKLAND DEFEATS LOS ANGELES NINE

### M'FARLAND AND BRITT **ENTERTAIN LARGE CROWDS**

Chicago Boy Is Made Favorite in Opening Betting---Britt Has Largest Crowd at Camp---Nelson Will Have Ryan.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

the followers of the game Jimmy Britt tion. broke al. records at Shannon's and Harry Gilmore says that he and appeared before a larger crowd than McFarland will bet their \$1000 forfeit on their chances, and that when the as an indication that James is either as popular as of old or that his condition is the thing that the fans are figuring on in regard to his chances in coming battle.

To prove that his condition was a l that could be asked Jimmy went three rounds each with Eddie Madsen and Sailor Clapman and finishing up with a rough and-tumble bout with Tiv Krelling. Krelling has been with British in many of his training spiels for im-portant contests, and has come to know the Native Son like a book.

In taluxing with Tiv the other evening the wrestling and boxing experi volunteered the information that Britt was working for this contest with unexpected enthusiasm for a man who has been in the game so long. "Why." mas been in the game so long. With a said Krelling. "you'd imagine he was making his first fight by the way be goes to his work. He has all the olatime anxiousness regarding his condition and weight, and unless I am in even better shape than he did for the Nelson contest at the Auditorium" Sul

Packey Shows Well. McFarland was also in fine form vesterday. He slammed Dick Cullen and Pat Kineally around the gymnasium with the big gloves in such a manner that the spectators who had been at the camp made a straight line to Tom Corbett's place and left com-missions, with instructions to bet it to 10 would do.

This installs McFarland the favorite in the betting, and there is little doubt but that he will remain so. He has a great rejutation, and the fact that he | Nelson and Ryan Agree. has an unbroken record will have a lot to do with the men who bet their

Those who want to see McFarlar.d at work with the gloves have just two such a condition tha more days in which to do so. He will to outlast the negro. box teday and Tuesday, but from then to the div of the contest Packey will not touch a glove. Both McFarland and Manager Gilmore are of the opinion that it does not pay to take chances with injuring the hands the last few days of training, and for that reason every precaution will be taken.

THE ontestants for next Satur- contests that he has had, and it is day's battle at Colma yesterday with this knowledge that the stockentertain d large crowds at training yards lad is making preparation to camps, and much to the surprise of enter the ring at his very best condi-

> on their chances, and that when the money starts to come in on the Easterner that the odds will show Packey a pronounced favorite.

Sullivan-Attell Match.

.The slashing re-topped fighter Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, has at last matched himself with Abe Attell, the clever and crafty champion of the world in the feather-weight division. Sullivan has been anxious to get a

chance with Attell ever since coming to the coast, and has repeatedly said that the more he watches Attell in the ring, the more he becomes convinced that he will be able to repeat his performance of three years ago at St. Louis, at which time he was given credit for putting Attell away for the

Larke Marisch is to handle the contest, and the date has been set for April 30. The weight of 123 pounds at 5 o'clock looks to be a trifle light for the Brooklyn boy, but he says he dition and weight, and unless I am can make it with the time allowed greatly mistaken he will enter the ring him between now and the date of the

> Sullivan will go to Shannon's, at San Rafael, today or tomorrow and start light work. Attell will not have any trouble in making the weight, and he will do little training up to within ten days of the battle. He has been training so much this year that it is more a matter of keeping from going stale than it is getting in condition, and for that reason he will take a with instructions to bet it good rest before resuming the grind money if possible, but that 9 of the training life.

Billy Roach has been selected referee, and the men are to meet Tues-day night and post their forfeits.

Battling Nelson has received word from Tommy Ryan that he will take up the responsibility of sending the Dane into the ring with Joe Gans in such a condition that he will be able

Nelson is so anxious to beat Gans that he will spare no expense in try-ing to perfect his condition, and as Ryan has the reputation of being one of the best judges of condition and of fighters in the country the selection looks like a good one. Tonight Selig and Nelson meet with Promoter Glea-To win this contest decisively is to son for the signing of the final arti-McFarland more than any two other cies of agreement.

#### 100,000 See Game Krause Pitches In Great Fettle On Glasgow Field

tied for first place.

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Los Angeles Nine

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Oakland showed great form here yesterday afternoon when they trimmed Dillon's Seals in a well-played game of ball by a score of 6 to 4.

Hopkins and Gray opposed each other

on the slab and while Hopkins was the harder hit he pitched the most consistent

Totals ... ..37 4 12 0 20 15 2
\*Batted for Gray in ninth. \*\*Batted or H. Hogan in ninth

OAKLAND.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. F.

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6 2 2 0 1 1 0 0

, · OAKLAND.

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LOS ANGELES. 

Brasher, 2b .... 5

Smlth, 3b .... 5 Ellis, 1f .... 5 Delmas, ss .... 4

Delmas, ss . . . 4
H. Hogan, c. . 2
Easterly, c . . 0
Gray, p . . . 3
\*Wheeler . . . 1
\*Nagle . . . . 0
Thornsen, b

Thornsen, p .... 0

for H. Hogan in

Oakland Defeats

Clubs-- Won. Stockton ..... 4 GLASGOW, April 6. — ALAMEDA. April 6.—It required twelve linings of brilliant baseball for the Stockton champions to win from Alameda at the Recreation Park grounds vesterday afternoon. When the same and a draw.

yesterday afternoon. When taps sounded Stockton was on the long end of the score by a a score of 3 to 1. Krause the St. Mary's boy, who

pitched for Alameda State League team, allowed the champions only five hits and struck out eleven men.

It was an even game, but errors were frequent and there were times when the players falled to take advantage of their

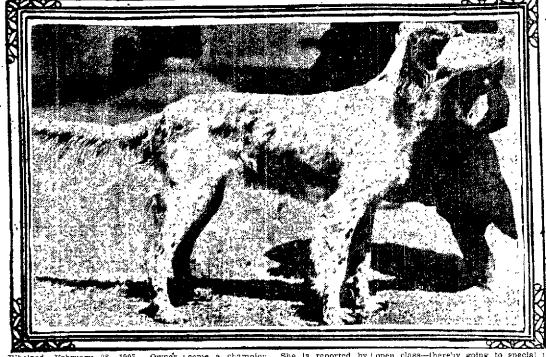
frequent and there were times when the players failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

Danny Shay played a very brilliant game for the Stockton team and the victory of the Slough City boys is in a large measure due to his fine work.

Both Stockton and Alameda made a run in the seventh. Alameda seemed the nine innings, Lewis evening up the score in the seventh by driving out a hit with three men on bases. In the twelfth inning Stockton scored two runs on errors. Morrison laid down a stocessful bunt and stole second. Joyce followed with another bunt, which darfied Morrison to third. He scored on Henderson's sacrifice. Joyce scored on a clinch Krause dropping the ball at the plat. The score: STOCKTON.

AB, R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Hackett, c .... 5 Murphy, 1b ... 5 Morrison, cf ... 3 

### LADY DORRIEM IS ONE OF THE PRIZE BEAUTIES THAT WILL BE SEEN HERE Long's Men Win the Morning Contest,



Whelped, February 23, 1997. Owner, Mark Manning, who has been a very consistent winner at all bench shows where entered and hendled by Dr. Lagy Dorriem has to the Atlantic ocean. Spriggs. Mr. Manning expects but little difficulty at her winning her champion. Some a champion. Some a champion of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficulty at her winning her champion. Some a champion of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially at the Lady Dorriem has been a very consistent winner and the prize of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially at the Lady Dorriem has been a very consistent winner and the prize of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially at the Lady Dorriem has been a very consistent winner at all bench shows that the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in pupper and officially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficially and the serve to all winners; Del Monte, January and prize in the open-difficially and the serve to all winners; Del Monte, January and Interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficially and interest of the Atlantic ocean. A 1998, winning first prize in the open-difficially and the serve to

### TURF

Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

Trainer C. Buxton gave L. Stock a touch of high life when he lifted the sell-lar bone reset at the Fabella Hospital, is about again.

Water Thrush was the hot thing in the first race that did not go through

Jack Tasife, a prominent mining man from Rawhide, was a visitor at the track Saturday. The citizens of Rawhide are going to run Mr. Tauffe for their first

Mose Gunst is reported having cleaned up on the win of Johnny Lyons. The son of the late Marty Bergen, the famous jockey, made his debut as a rider at Bennings the other day.

Bookmaker Roy Offut's stable of horses in charge of W. P. Maxwell are on their way from Arcadia.

After spending a few weeks in the wilds of Lemonville, Bookmaker Nelson Jones' crew were glad to get back. Our Walter Jennings was a visitor at Bennings the other day.

Bookmaker Nelson Jones arrived in ime from Arradia and scraped up \$4500 of the public's coin Saturday.

Owner J. B. Dunn has sold the four-ear-old Miss Martha to W. C. B. Mac-lonough for use as a broad mare

Gemmell won his tenth victory Satur-

GLASGOW, April 6.—
England and Scotland drew
1 to 1 in the international
match here Saturday. 100,000 persons saw the contest.
There was bitter feeling
throughout the game, which
ended in a draw.
The two teams are now
tied for first place.

The obsequies over the bedy of Riley
larbone reset at the Faholin Hospital,
at Rawhide yesterday, after which the
remains will be escorted to Schurz, where
they will be put on the train and shipped to his old home, Paris, Kentucky.
The body was prepared for burial Saturday in accordance with the wishes of
his brother. Yesterday after which the
remains and listened to the eulogistic
words of H. W. Knickerbocker.
Horsemen, bookmakers and turiftes in
general turned out in large numbers Sunday morning at Freemen's Park to witness the ball game between the San
Francisco and Fortland teams.

Baum's Nine Wins

The Inning Game

There was a ion of money wagered on Rubric to take the family club handl-cap.

Owner "Doe" Rowell thought Rubric had a good chance to win the handicap. He backed up his judgment with a good bet.

A handsome silk flag representing the Family Club was raised over the judges' stand Saturday.

Owner Billy Calall bet \$300 straight and \$700 to show on Yada. The Odd Fellow horse finished among the also.

lier in the week, dropped out of it when he wrenched his shoulderblade and was forced to retire.

GOSSIP

The Lodi Handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles is Cown for a decision Tuesday. The event should bring out a good field. Value \$800

A large bunch of turfites blew in from Arcadia Sunday night.

The lovers of light harness races of Alameda county will be delighted to learn that a meeting of the best trotters and pacers on the Pacific coast will have an inning. The meeting will take place at Williams Park on Monday, August 10, and continue for six days.

#### Robert Burns Win From Vampires

FRESNO, April 6.—Charley Baum's warriors took an exciting ten-inning game from the San Francisco team here yesterday afternoon, winning by the score of 3 to 2. A good crowd saw the game. Kelly of Fresno batted at a 1000 clip.

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R H. SB. PO. A.

Conrad, c . . . . 5 6 1 0 0 0

Kneil, p., 2b . . 4 1 1 0 2 2

Erlin, c . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 3 2

Bond, 1b . . . 4 1 2 0 13 1

D. Bodie, c . . 3 0 2 0 8 6

Batley, 3b . . . 4 0 1 0 2 5

Kennedy, ss . . 4 0 0 0 0 2 2

Muller, rf . . 4 0 1 0 2 0 Muller, rf .... 4

SAN FRANCISCO.

Totals ... . 35 2 9 0 28 18 Moore, ss ... 5 0 1 0 1 4
Kelly, 20 ... 4 2 4 0 4 4
Blankership, c. 3 0 2 1 5 1
Croll. If FRESNO. Croil, if ..... 5 E. Kennedy, 1b. 5 2 Mott, 25 4 1
ted Smith, cf 3 0
Brooks, rf 4 0
Baum, p 4 0

The Robert Burns football team was in great shape yesterday and the stalwart laddles licked the bituthe stalwart laddles licked the bitu-men out of the Vampires, winning the contest by the score or three goals to none. There was a good crowd at Freeman's Park when the pibroch sent them away. For the first sev-enty-five minules the game was any-one's The Burns buys began to busy themselves and scored three times in rand succession.

themselves and scored three times in rapid succession.

The opening half was dull and uninteresting. Itobertson made a couple of good plays. Mishicks and poor combination work was the order of the day. The opening half was practically lifeless.

Shorthy after responsion of play.

the day. The opening list was practically lifeless.

Shortly after resumption of play, both sides buckled to the game, and the defense of both teams were given Low, the Burns' goal tender, was put to the tast several times, and he showed ability of a high order. The wing halves of the Burns did some great-work feeding their forwards accurately. A long shot by Harris from right wing scored the first goal.

Then Macfarlane went up in the air, leaving his goal on the slightest provocation, and showing entire lack of judgment when his opponents became dangerous. It was a complete rever-

### Amateur Notes

The Zingg baseball team of Alameda which was one of the fastest teams around the bay last season, has again reorganized and is now ready to fill its schedule with games with first class country teams. There are sev-eral new players in the team and ex-

eral new players in the team and expects to be in line with the best this season. Address challenges to F W. Peck, 1421 Park screet. Alameda. In a game of baseball played on the East Oakland baseball dlamond. Sunday afternoon, the Oakland postoffice clerks won a decisive battle over the National Guards by a score af 8 to 5.

of 8 to 5.

(The game was hotly contested throughout and was replete with brillant plays by both teams. Will, the government boy's southpaw, pitched an excellent game as also did Sweet of the soldier boys. The feature of the game was the umpiring of Harry Nelson. Alameda's Sale League south-

the game was the umpiring of Harry Nelson, Alameda's Stale League southpaw who gave great satisfaction to both sides.

Battery of the postoffice clerks—Hilliand West.

Battery of the National Guards—Sweet and Leese.

The Melrose baseball team has reorganized for this scason and is desirous of obtaining games with fast city and country teams. Address all challenges to Bert G. Eden, 1428 Fortyseventh avenue, Fruitvale, \*Cal.

### SAN FRANCISCO SEALS TAKE **2 GAMES FROM PORTLANDS**

6 to 2, and Annex the Afternoon Game, 2 to 1.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Mr. Walt McCredie's sterling young pen antiv could get a line on him. After athletes blew up with a loud report yes, debuting for two batsmen he made such terday and when they came back to a holy show of himself that he had to carth they had lost two games. The go back and guard the ice water barrel morning battle in Oakland went to the to see that the states would not curve Seals 6 to 2, while the offernoon strug- rounds the hoops gle was annexed by Long's brave boys Large crowds of the beauty, chivalry

Large crowds of the beauty, chivary lossed a speci-primer at George that you and peasantry saw both contest.

In the morning game Mi McCredie introduced sterling athlete Bloomfield to tome Oakland State League twirler the fams. Air Bloomfield are some wild office and they occad into his right until walked added to the hilarity of the game so that he could not locate the plate, and McCredie fearing Bloomfield might do something desperate and during vanked there from the fring line and sour might. him from the firing line and seur in La- but he was in a bad hele and could not

Ralph Willis did all the firing for the

and snattering their hopes of winning.

Bloomfield may be some nitcher, but he was so wobbly in the box that neither the batters, his own catcher, nor the triple and Whish's single.

In the attention game lienley and

### Model Yacht Race

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. — The model yacht, Skidoo carried off the honors on the lake in Golden Gate Park yesterday. Eight of the models of the San Francisco Yacht club put in their appearance to compete in the weekly pennant race.

Following is the result of the race by rounds: Pirst round, Commodore Brannan's Ruth beat Little's Annle L., Hou's Agnes beat Scavey's Spray,

Hoy's Agnes beat Scavey's Spray,
Hoy's Agnes beat McCleary's Coronado, London's Mischief beat Olivers
Elvira; second round, Agnes beat
Buth and Skidoo beat Mischief; final,
Skidoo beat Agnes

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OAKLAND, CAL.

Bloomfield tried to give Hildebrand a hair cut in the opening inning. He tossed a speed-burner at George that re-moved the left fielder's hat and singed

field, but like the funous letter than Bloom-field, but like the funous letter that Bill Nye held in his inside pocket for six months, his arrival was somewher her field. Two runs were the Scale portion in the

Detail of how those runs were scored would be a terrible waste of white was high class.

In the afternoon the Bervers led for Long's way in the second, while the Seals eight immags then made a noise like a powder mill explosion, blowing up badly other in the eighth.

Berson delighth

Groom fought a nice battle, but luck was Cordovas Slaughter against Groom and the Seals annexed the

Totals ... SAN FRANCISCO. E Hildebi ind. If 0 Piper, of 0 Williams, 1b 0 Mekhob, if 

Curtis, 3b .... 0 Totals ...... 22 2 3 5 27 16 0
\*Batted for McAidle in eighth inning RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8

Portland ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Base hits, 0 1 3 2 0 2 1 1 1-11 Base hits, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 1 Ease hits, 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 3 SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Casey 3, Rafferty 2;
Sacrifice bits—Johnson, La Longe, First
base on called balled—Off Groom 7;
Struck out—By Groom 7, by Henley 5.
Double plays—Casey to Danzig, Piper to
Williams. Passed ball—Madden. Wild
pitch—Groom. Time of game—One hour
45 minutes. Umpite—O'Connell.

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### SLASHES THROAT IN THE STREET

Man Shouts, Attracts Crowd, Senate Committee Forms Measure and Tries to Kill Himself With Knife.

(Special to The Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—In the presence of fully half a hundred people and shouting loudly that he was going to commit suicide, Frank Thomas, a laborer, drew a butcher knife from his pocket and slished his throat at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on Pecific street, near Monteomery

ugomery

e was taken to the Central Emerghospital, where it was found tha
wound is not serious.

# PARTIES UNITE ON

House Passes Measure With But One Negative SEEKS DIVIDILE Vote.

WASHINGTON, April 6—A truce be-tween the Democrats and Republicans was for a time declared today when, under suspension of the rules, the House under suspension of the rules, the House took up for consideration and passage the Sterling Employers Liability bill The Democrate broke out into land applause and hand clapping when the reading of the measure had been concluded.

Mr. Sterling of Illinois explained the provisions of the bill, the main features of which have been published. Mr. Sterling stated that the bill would be applicable to interurban car lines between placety of the triples and street railroad lines in the legislation of the provisions and the District of Columbia.

The Democrates broke out into land applause and the main features of which have been published. Mrs. Annie D E. Tietjen filed suit for divorce today against Fred H. Tietjen, a furniture dealer on East Fourteenth street, charging cruelty. The Tietjens were divorced some time ago and were remarried. Mrs. Tietjen The Democrats applauded Mr Henry

Littlefield Against It.

In the opinion of Mr. Littlefield the section of the bill relating to actions at law in cases of contributory negligence was an inevation in existing laws. He delivered a legal argument in support of his contention and declared that the bill was open to the same objected that was raised against the act declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States The vote resulted Yeas 300, Nays 1, Mr. Littlefield casting the negative vote. Eight were not present.

#### \$650,000 for Pearl Harbor Naval Station

WASHINGTON, April 6—The House today passed the bill appropriating \$150,-100 for a naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

### Liability Bill Is

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 6 .- The

# **GETTING JURY TO**

hood the work of the completing of the Hyde, John A. Benson, Joost H Schnelder and Henry P Dimond, will be jury in the conspiracy trial of Frederick concluded before adjournment of court There are alreadyy eleven men day 2. talesmen were on hand, from whom the twelfth juror is expected to be drawn, although there are remaining marks of San Francisco which the re-

It is the general belief that the trial cannot be concluded within two months

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

# LIQUOR SHIPMENT

ago and were remarried. Mrs Tietjen in her present action, declares her of Texas when he said the bill was a meritorious and constitutional one and that not a Democratic vote would be remarred her simply for the purpose recorded against it. o favoiding paying her \$600 in back alimony. She also declares that he used vile names in addressing her, and mistreated her in many ways.

Mrs Tietjen obtained an order from Judge Weils today restraining her husband or any of his agents from discount of the computity many.

parish priest.

No marriage of Catholics or of a Catholic and non-Catholic, which is performed by any clergyman not a actholic or hy a magistrate, wil be sanctioned by the actholic Church. This stand, is taken or the ground that marriage is a sacrament and is therefore higher than a contract.

a contract.

Priests are permitted to marry persons in their own parishes but without proper delegation of powe are not permitted to perform marriages outside their own parishes.

## DETAINED CHINESE RIOT

to the government three peremptory challenges and the defense one.

Witness on Hand.

In the expectation that the jury would be completed today, the government had on hand a large number of witnesses. The opening statement for the government will be made by Special Assistant Attorn'y Pugh

marks of San Francisco which the recent calamity spared, fell prey to the calamity spared, fell prey to the calamity spared, fell prey to the special control on the great liners of the part to which the great liners of the Pacific steamed a decade ago

While the dock was wrapped in flames a panic broke out among some hundred or more Chinese in the detention shed of the Pacific Mail dock provide with the were finally quelled. opposite, but they were finally quelled by their guards who succeeded in rounding up all of them into one room and keeping a close watch over them.

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\$13 Clay Street,

Thrown From His Horse—Albert Gilbert, a clerk in the employ of the Hammer-Bray Company, was painfully injured yesterniay morning while riding horse-back. Gilbert obtained a horse and had just rounted the animal and reached the street when it reaged on to the sidewalk and sipped Gilbert was thrown to the street when it reaged on to the sidewalk and sipped Gilbert was thrown to the street and sustained an injury to his leg.

Deputy White "Touched."—Deputy County Clerk J J White was "touched" for \$450 vesterday altermoon while returning on the cars from a ball game in Alameda. The pick-pocket jostled White and took the money from his victim's troverse pocke White is thanking his lucky stars hat the thief only got away with \$4.50, as he had 390 in another pocket. Hurt While Fighting.—Lewis Willams, living at 1073 Third street, visited the receiving hospital this morning about o'clock and had four stitches taken in his chin, having been eut while fighting. Williams' opponent struck him in the face, he says, and ha fell to the sidewalk, sustaining the injury to his chin. The injured man was treated by Steward Berch.

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Olympia Colsen, residing at 124 Radwick street, was taken to the receiving hospital yesterday by her husband, and lecked up on a charge of insanity. Mrs. Tolen is 36 years of age and is said to be suffering from religious panis. Her, hearing will take place tomorrow morning.

H. Ivans and John and Herbert Dollancey, Experion & Co., were arrested this memoric after a fight resulting from an argument over putting a patch on a pair of shorts taken to their place for repairs. The tile was arrested by Sergeant of Folice B own and taken to the City Prison. The troe brothers were charged with hat. Bery a not released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and was freed on putting up 35 heal. The cases will be called in the Police Court as the Called in the Police Court as the Court House, in the court come of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House, in the court of Alamed, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and where any person interested may appear and released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and where any person interested may appear and released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and where any person interested may appear and released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and where any person interested may appear and released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and where any person interested may appear and released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and where any person interested may appear and released on 300 hait each. Fivans was booked for disturbing the peace and where any person interested may appear and convers the same.

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WASHINGTON, April 6.— After the extended hearings and exhaustive argument by the members of the Senate committee on the judiclary the committee today agreed upon a bill near ear argument by the measure will be respected by Senator Knox who was the partners of the shipment of liquors from providing that there shall be no score territory. The measure will be respected the hearings in the sub-committee on the judiclary the comproved by Senator Knox who was chairman of the sub-committee on the sub-committee or territory to another state or territory to the street were literally red to territory to the street and disp LISBON, April 6.—The city is in a Nationalists, were mobbed. The crowd state of intense excitement over the finally fied in terror to their homes, the election riots of last night, brought on by the indignant protest of the Repubstreet and dispersing them as they sought

### **CHALLENGES JURORS**

(Continued from page 1.)

some business transactions with Judge Ogden in connection with an estate He asserted that, in a conversation with A. Dalton Harrison, an insurance adjuster, Dalton Harrison, an insurance adjuster, residing on Clinton avenue, in Alameda, he had gained the impression that Mrs Martin was a "bed woman," and that she hed attempted to burn one of her houses in order to collect the insurance money. Harrison, Landsberger said, stated that the house was insured in one of the former's companies.

Challenge Not Allowed.

oted on an indictment without any dis-

Attorney Frick challenged Landsberger on the ground that he was prejudiced when he heard testimony against Mrs Martin in the Grand Jury room, but the challenge was denied

#### **Assailant Enters** Plea, "Not Guilty"

Smith A. Brandon, who is accused of assault with a deadly weapon on his wife, Mrs. Loretta Brandon, entered a plea of not guilty in Department 5 of the Euperior Court this The conversation. Landsberger declared, had taken place just prior to the time that the Grand Jury took up the charge against Mrs. Martin after which inquiry an indictment was found. Landsberger denied, however, that he had been prejudiced against Mrs. Martin by the prejudiced against Mrs. Martin by the conversation or that his impressions had street several months ago and then made him believe that she had attempted turned the weapon on himself. Both to blow up Judge Ogdens home The witness stated that the Grand Jury had

# REMOVES

Itching, disfiguring eruptions, rashes, bolls, etc., as well as pimples, A number of radical changes have taken place in the rules governing marriage in the Roman Catholic church. These changes were announced under the orders of Archbishop Riordan in several of the local churches of the denomination in this city yesterday. They are in accordance with an encyclical of the Pope Issued some time ago, and are intended to systematize the marriage laws in the church throughout the world.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the estate of Kate MoNeal Buckland, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) montus after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of Gibson & Woolner, Oakland, Alameda County California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Kate McNeal Buckland, deceased

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Executors of the estate of Kate McNenl
Bucklend, deceased
Dated, Oakland, March 28rd, 1908.
GIBBON & WOOLNER Attorneys for
Executors, 10084 Broadway, Oakland,

BUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. Charles Carpy, as executor of the last will and testament of Antoins Booqueraz, deceased, Perome Booqueraz, also known as Mathilde Booqueraz, Leon Booqueraz, Roger Booqueraz and Jeanne Booqueraz Chiron, formerly known as Jeanne Booqueraz, Plaintiffs, VS.

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attorneys for and petitioner, Linon Savings Bank building Oaxland, Cal NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Catherine II. Smith deceased and for the issuance to Horsatio A Smith of letters to damentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Friday, the 10th day of April. A D 1908, at 10 c'clock A M of anid day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court liouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated March 30, 1908.

By A A ROGERS Deputy Clerk, DUDLEY KINSBULL Attorney for Petitioner, 581 Broadway Oakland, Cat

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Canadian Pacific moved up 24. Erie yielded a point and first preferred 14. while the convertible "A" bonds jumped 68, the "Bs" 2½ and the general 48 34.
Operations were small, but the demand was sufficient to harden prices. Union Pacific, Rending, Chesspeake & Ohio and North American established gains of a point, North Western 1 - Pacific Coast 1½ and American Ice and Mackay Companies preferred 2.
Bonds were irregular.
The market during the ensuing hour remained in a torpid condition and offered no feature of notice. BEN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Coun-selor-at-law and notary public, 1003 1-2 Broadway, Rooms 7 and 8.

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### OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN MARTS.

ARRIVED.
Long Wharf.
Stmr Norfolk, 244 tons, Captain Nelson, from San Francisco; loading Stmr Noyo, 227 tons, Captain Ellissen, from Fort Bragg; 200,000 feet of lumber.
SAILLED.
Adams' Wharf.
Del Norte, salled April 4.
Charles E. Falk, salled April 4.
Long Wharf.
Vidette, salied April 4.
Carlina Dixon, salled April 4.
Noyo, salled April 5.

**NEW YORK CLOSE.** pfd.

Western the Western Facility (Co. 128 / 12

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 10.35c; middling gulf, 19.80c. No sales. CHICAGO MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET.

Lard—May, \$8.72½; July, \$8.50@852½. Rihs—May, \$7.15; July, \$7.42½. Rye—Cash, 70@78c. Barley—Cash, 70@83c. Timothy—April, \$4.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Butter—Steady; Creamerles, 22@29%; dairies, 20@28c.

Eggs—Steady at mark; cases included, 14c.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Butter irregular; creamery special 30%, thirds to firsts 21@29%. Cheese steady; full creams 16, state, full creams, small white fancy 15%, Eggs; western firsts 13%%%, seconds 14%@15. WILLIAMS PARK ENTRIES FIRST RACE—Futurity Course; selling; filles and mares; 3-year-olds and up; | Savage | Scorpion | Savage | Scorpion | Sayage | Scorpion | Saya 109 Silver Hill 109 St. Louis | 2417 Water Thrush | 109 | 2393 Azusa | 106 | 1010 | 134 | 35 | 1221 Turnaway | 97 | 114h | 108 | 109 | 2412 Edith R | 98 | 2412 Edith R | 98 | 2405 Lugano | 105 | 105 | 100 | 100 | 105 | 100 | 105 | 100 | 105 | 100 | 105 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | St. Louis | 05 | 106 Union | 34 | 35 | 37 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 10

| 3-year-olds and up: | LOCAL WHEAT. | SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-Wheat | 2418 | Prancisco, April 6.-Wheat | 2418 | Yada | 106 | Barley strong | May, \$1.30 @157%; Delement, \$1.200 @1.21%; Con.—Steady, large yellow, \$1.62%@ | 1262 | Roy Dare | 1103 | 167%. | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108

2429	Milite Racine	58	MARRIAGE LICENSES		
2419	St. Avon	106			
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2429	Distributor	103			
2387	Sir Brilliar	112			
2396	Cypsy King	117			
2343	Manila S.	101			
FOURTH	RACE—One	and	one-six-teenth miles; The Locil Handicap; 2-year-olds	and	up; value \$550:
2419	Darelington	25			
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38	MARRIAGE LICENSES				
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The following marriage licenses have been issued: David McKenzie, 50, and Olive E. Costa, 49, both of Oakland; Trumma Copaland, 31, and Anna Mcreansen, 21, both of Murray Township, Raiph A. Willing, 23, and Pauline E. Simpson, 18, both of Oakland, and Elizabeth A. Watson, 23, alarmeda; John F. Brendesi, 58, and clasure F. Atherton, 46, both of San Francisco; Joseph S. Avillo, 40, and Maria da Luz, 38, both of Oakland.					

map of Moss tract, Erocklyn Township; \$10.

Albert Hill to Mgry A. Hill. E Stanford avenue \$465 S Russell, S 44.49. E 101.68, N 40. W 84.45 to beginning lot 20, block A. map Adeline tract; also fo feet off of N side lot 21. block A. map Adeline tract, Oakland Township; Glft.

E. N. Tapscott (6) W. H. and Louisa. M. Sweetland (wife), lots 23 and 24, block N, map resubdivision Kinsell tract, Elmhurst, Brooklyn Township; \$10.

William P. and Sallie 1. Thomas to Tyler Henshaw, beginning at stake which waste SW corner land copreved to John Timothy—April, \$4.50.
Clover—Cash, \$22.20.

CHICAGO CLOSE.
CHICAGO April 5.—Close:
Wheat—May, 90% 90% 96; July, 86% 9

85% c: September, 85% c.
Prices continued to decline throughout the session. The low point fur May was 90% 05%. The market closed weak at almost the lowest point, May being off 2% 92% of at 90% 90% 65% c September, 85% c.
Corn—May, 66% c to 66% 966% c; July, 63% 96% c.
The close was weak with May off % 75c at 86% c.
Onts—May, old \$2% c, new \$1 c; July, old \$4% c, new \$44; September, 37c.
Pork—May, \$13.22%; July, \$13.67%.

Bull Co., same as above; \$10.
Sult Co., same as above; \$10.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

| Deed Recorded April 2, 1908. | Taulson (married). B. Pagoda avenue of 18, 18, 14 E. College avenue, E. 56 by S. 140. In the college avenue, E. 56

Ablert Hill to Mary A. Hill. E. Stainford avenue 3 46 5 S. Russell. S 44.9, E. 101.68, N 40. W 84.45 to beginning lot 29, block A. map Adeline tract; also 5 feet off of N side lot 21. block A. map Adeline tract, Oakiand Township, Gift.

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William P. and Sallie 1. Thomas to Tyler Henshuw, beginning at stake which marks SW corner land conveyed to John A. Bunting, said stake being on N boundary line lands of Dumbarton Land and Improvement, Co. thance NW 1378.9 to point on N bank of Slougs, thence SW 32.6, NW 132, NW 320, NW 132, NW 133, NW 147, SW 14

of beginning, thence along last named line to beginning. E 5 feet of lot \$. W. \$5 feet of lot ?, block 2114, map of Alden tract at Temescal, \$16. Fire Brick & Tile Company to Califor-nia Pressed Brick Company & Samset Contract and Supply Company, Washing-ton Township, beginning at post on south line of 40-foot road from Niles to Ranch Plause, said road being on partly portion.

Christen H. Fredericken, owner, w. Andersen, contractor; architect, I. Weilhye, All work (week to be begin on days from filing contract) for a story frame residence on all lots 1 set of NW % of section 7, township 3 sou

1.anarcgan avenue, 180 i: 101. 101 5, 500cm;
2. Oakhaud Friume up, roof on, \$200;
plastered, \$200; completed, \$210; mortgage for 1 year at 4 per cent: 35 days
after completion \$250, total, \$860. Bonda
none, Brint 60 working days from March
12, 1908, forfert \$—. Specifications filed,
no plans. (Recorded April 4, 1908.)

#### PRODUCE MARKET

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rolled oats for feed \$31 \(\hat{n}\)33, mixed feed,
\$26 \(\hat{g}\)27; offer the ment in 20-1 on bits, \$35.50;

10-ton bits, \$33; 5-ton lots, \$35.50;

cmaller bits, \$33; coconnut cake or meas
at mills, \$27 in 10 and \$27.60 in 5-ton lots;
jobbing, \$28; corn meal, \$34; cracked
corn, \$35; broom corn seed, 90 \(\hat{g}\)31 per
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Oakland Transit 5%, 100

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Oceanic S S Co 5%, 98

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Water Stocks—
Spring Valley Water Co. 24½, 24%

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Fireman's Fund, 150

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Hutchinson S Flantation 32
Paauhau S P Co. 17
Miscellaneous Stocks—
Alaska Packers Ass'n 88%
Accosiated Oil Co. 27%
Cal Fruit Canners Ass'n 69
Pac T & T (pfd) 69
do (common) 69 SALES.

#### WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 6.—Prices of stocks started higher today than last week's closing, with the exception of the Erie stocks, which declined.

Stactional inroads were made on prices of the general list and the Erie and United States Steel stocks exhibited weakness. A quiet accumulation began at the lower level, and the market uithinately hardened, but showed some heaviness in spoits and became stagnant.

Canndian Pacific moved up 2½. Erie yielded a point and first preferred 1½, while the convertible "A" bonds jumped 6%, the "Bs" 2½ and the general 4s 3%. Operations were small, but the demand was sufficient to harden prices. Union Pacific, Rending, Chesspeake & Ohio and North American established gains of a point, North Western 1. Pacific Coast 1½ and American Ice and Mackay Companies preferred 2.

Bonde were frequiar.

The market during the ensuing hour remained in a torpid condition and offered no feature of notice.

#### MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Money on call asy 1½@2 per cent, ruling rate 1½ per ent, closing bid 1½, offered at 2 per cent.
Time loans dull and steady, 60 days
3@3\cong per cent, ninety days 3\cong \cong per
cent, six months 3\cong \cong per cent.
NEW YORK, April 6.—Lead quiet, 390
\$\tilde{a}\$00. Lake Copper dull, 12\cong \cap 13\cong . Silver 55\cong .

NEW YORK, April 6.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 44:@54 per

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COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, April 6,—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 10.35c; middling guif, 10.50c. No sales.

### CHICAGO MARKETS. MAKKET'S. Lard—May, \$8.72½; July, \$8.50@852½. Ribs—May, \$7.15; July, \$7.42½. Rye—Cash, 70@78c. Harley—Cash, 70@38c. Timothy—April, \$4.50. Clover—Cash, \$22.20.

#### CHICAGO CLOSE.

CHICAGO. April 6.—Close: Wheat.—May. 90½,090%c: July, 85%@ 85½c: September, 85½c. Prices continued to decline throughout the session. The low point for May was 90½c. The market closed weak at almost the lowest point, May being off 2½@2%c at 90½,090%. 10% @99%.

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@54c; September, 52% c.

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#### OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED APRIL 2, 1908.

rnd of course in boundary line said Ro-full course being SB 33.41, thence along S boundary line said 386.38 acre tract and 20 links S from levee NW 39.7, SE 22, SE 58.85, NW 31.28 to beginning, con-taining about 107.81 acres, portion S & O, lands survey 280; \$10. Tyler Henshaw (single) to California Sait Co., same as above; \$10. Anne Roban (wife Junes) to Antonio A. Sarment, W Campbell 150-7, S Rail-road avenue (7th), S 25 by W 75, lot 23, block 500, map Gibbons property at Outland Point, Outland; quit-claim deed; \$1.

SAFERINGS OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Helen and William Loke, owners with W. B. Malick, contractor. All work for a 1-story cottage of SE Estudillo avenue 100 W San eLandro. W 50 by S 141.6 lot 10, block 22, Estudillo tract, San Leandro, Eden Township. Total, \$1750.

DEEDS RECORDED FRIDAY, APRIL 3,
Alfred L. Duby (single) to Herbett M.
Kupser, Oakland, NE E-12th (Washington), 72-6 SE 10th avenue (Taylor), SE
27-6 x NE 100 portion of lets 3 and 4,
block 42, Clinton; \$10
Charles G. Mayborn to Mary I Little.

| St. b. block O, map accurate Tarking angles 20 feet N from S boundary line to 6. Oakland; \$10. | All the control of the cont

Paulson (married). S Pageda avenue 318.14 E College avenue, E 50 by S 140. lot 43, revised map of Rose Lawn Park, Onkland Township, 810.

W. F. and Marin Da G. Martin (wife). S feet of bet 9, block 2114, map of Alden 15cc at Temescal; 810.

W. F. and Marin Da G. Martin (wife). Lie Henry 188 S W. 15th. E U.5 by S 25, lot 18, block F, or 470 Bay V. Hd., Oakland; quit-claim deed, \$1. block P, map Bryant tract, given to correct Joseph Scully (single) to Jeannette Adescription, etc., Berkeley; \$10.

James P. Edoff, Receiver, etc., to Lucy W. G. MacGregor, lot,5, map Collins subdivision, portion block S, subdivision of plot 6, also portion Coggeshall, etc., Oakland; W. B. Helen and William Lake owners with

and specifications filed (recorded April 4, 1908.

William A. Schnedt, owner, with A. A. Tieshau, contractor and nrchitect. AR work for a 1-story frame dwelling on S. Landregan avenue, 170 E 10th, lot 8, block 2, Oskland Frame up, roof on, \$200; plastered, \$260, completed, \$210; morrage for 1 year at 6 per cent; 35 days after completion, \$250; total, \$860. Ronds none, limit 60 working days from March 12, 1908, forfest \$-. Specifications filed, no plans. (Recorded April 4, 1908.)

#### PRODUCE MARKET

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Bran-sawig 32 per ton.
Middlings \$23@ 36 per ton.
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Feedstuffs — Relied harloy, \$23@30;
rolled cats for feed, \$21@23; mixed feed, \$26@27; oile the meal in 20-ton lots, \$37.50;
lotton lots, \$38; 5-ton lots, \$38.50;
smaller lots, \$23; coccanut cake or meal at mills, \$27 in 10 and \$27.60 in 5-ton lots;
Jobbing, \$28; corn meal, \$34; cracked corn, \$35; broom corn seed, 90c@31 per cit; alfaifa meal and mealfaifa, \$23; carload lots, \$22 per ton.

Hay—Wheat, \$33@18 per ton; wheat and onts, \$126.10; tame oat, \$12@ 16; volunteer wild oat, \$11@ 16; alfaifa, \$9@14; stock, \$7.50@3.50.

### DANIEL IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND; WHATHESAW

MRS. TANNER.

Criticizes Moral Situation.

Notes Barbary Coast.

Opium Dens in Oakland

Vulgarity in Theaters

the Governor's chair or else send him to the Inited States Senate if he will work with us.

Are Ruef said We will make him chairman of the San Francisco county certral committee.

Mayor Schmitz said I shall see that he is given a good berth in the city government where his reputation can do much good and his official work cannot harm our personal interests.

Flays S. F. Society.

Young Girls Frivolous.

The voung girls were frivolous stage struck were trained in dancing but knew nothing of the art of housekeeping or home making The men were mostly club men who spent their evenings away from home with other women other than their wives or else engaged in the enjoyment of the flowing bowl or a game of chance

The whole atmosphere of the place was utterly devoid of Christian influ-

HARTFORD Conn April 6 - States

Again Delayed

Christian Influence Lacking.

Banker's Return

as saloons and the houses where sailors were drugged robbed beaten into a sensibility or else shringhled to some sailing vessel

### MORALS OF BAY CITIES REVIEWED

Pastor's Wife Reads Sermon Written by Her Husband In Bed.

Mrs Waiter Tanner wife of the Rev Dr Tanner filled the pulpit of the Mei-rose Biptist Church last evening owing to the illress o. her husband who is paster of the church and who was inpastor of the church and who was incapacitated through an accident Mrs.
Tanner read a sermon written by Dr.
Tanner while in bed. The subject was
"Daniel in San Francisco and Oakland
This closed the series of the tour of
the prophets which were allegorical and
were given with the many little things
of pub'c life around the bay in order
to make the old prophets live again in
their elations to present day affairs
and to convey religious and moral truths

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### IN WOMAN'S BREAST

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### Priest Declares It Works With Fatal **Results at the Very Foundations** of Society.

on streets was crowded to the doors last lished in the body night with a congregation to hear the

Notes Barbary Coast.

'Along the Barbary Coast he found that are prin in soul in mind in body

dance holls tun with the knowledge of wages that are paid with stern justice the police where voung girls less than sixteen ears of age were ruined. He saw gambling dives where hundreds of laboring coung men were robbed of all their earnings.

Also there were deathtraps known and turns one wholly to sense Wij This sin destroys holiness impedes the workings of grace it workens reason and turns one wholly to sense Wij should not the love or youth be elevated by the desire to reproduce the happ homes of childhood's memory "Why should not sisters be the ideals of mod-est; to biothers? Why should not chil in Oakland there were onium dens in Chira own where not only white mer but also women from some of the best families accurred the pipe habit. He saw has the light district enclosing the counts courthouse and had of records from which issued the Cenizens of the lower world.

world

He saw bookmaking gambling of al kinds carried on along the streets up der the eves of the poice as well as many other culs

Wirth dimer, and women went with others than their legal partners to the theaters. After the theater wine sup ters and the indescribable midnight carnivals which followed. the helpful wie the gentle mother of children but spotted and stained cre-

St Marn's Church Eighth and Jeffer- that sins committed in the body are pun-

How irequently is the wicked plea Rev John W Sullivan's sermon on So made and even admitted that one more chi Dail. The reverend speaker took for transgression vill make mitters no his text. 

Criticizes Moral Situation.

The prophet visits the dens of vice and criticizes the chiffs and morals of the Californians

The sermon was in part as follows
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Look around you you need not look are to see he homors of this social evil fling of the riguits that accide from the very suggestiveness of our penry procedes our theatrical posters the flip out to riess expose of the most delicate newstapers Think of the open shum less presence of fallen women in our streets filled with a hellish desire of entire others to follow them in the way of sin Consider that these human in tiuments are doing the work of demons entrapping innocent girls prowling about

Sinful Carelessness

Think of your own sinful chiclessness in not properly guarding your daughters. against what not only might be but a c occasona of an in their ova homes Your young sons whose buttles are of In some of the theaters he found clean entertainmen but in most of them there was immortal suggestiveness vulgar jokes the display of unclothed limbs immored to pollute the mind.

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# CAR HITS AUTO;

Three Women and Two Men Sustain Injuries in Headon Collision

An automobile in which were seated hiss M Gaylord of 3" Bast Twenteth street Mis-Vellle Leach and Miss Ethel Hamilton of 0.9 Nineteenth street Byron Hamilton and G C Humilton a chanfrum sas struck by a westbound Eighth street car at Clay treet yesterday internoon and all the compants were painfully injured The members of the mark were rushed to the Receiving hespital where they were treated by Di W H Irwin

members of the native were rushed to the Receiving hospital where they were treated by Dr. W. H. Irwin The party was returning from San Francisco and he nutre was driven along behind an eastbound car until Clay street was reached. The chauf-icut then turned the auto into the other track and was hit by the west hound car.

#### ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI MOBS LYNCH TWO NEGROES

Escaped Convict Assaulted White Woman, Young Black Murders Boy

MOBILE Ala April 6 — Walter Clayton a negro who was serving time at the stock de of the Hand Juriber Company 101 manshaghter lite Saturday afternoon atticked Mrs. Joseph White aged twenty years ind was bracked by a mob of seventy fixemen outside the limits of Bay Minette list night

To consider that these number in the colong the work of demonsting into account girls proviling about shops hospitals aftering price kindness and alluring to some their sesterity by about thin ty men their sesterity by about thin ty men for the build aurider for the voice old white box I ard Smith son of I w Smith a plan er. He was hang of from a tree and shot several times our body the temple of the Holy Chost our body the temple of the Holy Chost you are weaking-join will tighte ng tan cords into the iron chain of inbit. Put if the temptations are the strongest that beset you if the evil re eilts of vicking are the most terrible that bufull you—so also is the reward of

## EXPECTING SIGNS

Their World's Conference-Many in Attendance

KANSAS CITY Mo April 6 -- The world's conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints convened at Independence, Mo,

near here to-day Seven hundred delegates were present. For the first time in many years the roster of the twelve representing the apostles was in attendance Joseph Smith, one of the members of the presidency of the the members of the presidency of the reorganized church who resides in In appendence will preside

The conference does not expect a revelation during this conference, but it may come some of the leaders say If received the revelation they believe will touch on marriage and divorce which has been a mooted question dur-ing the last soveral conferences Ore-day of the conference which will last a week will be set apart for the discus sion of these two subjects

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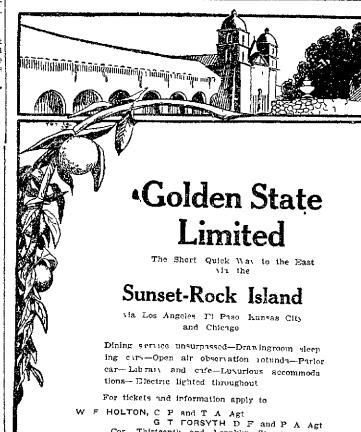
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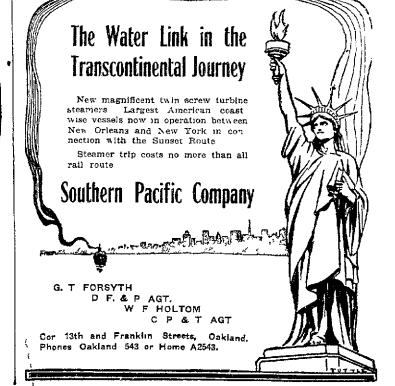
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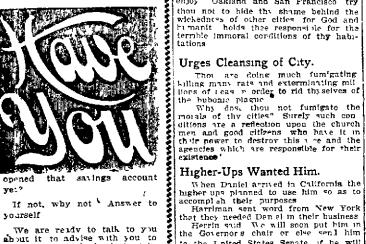


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wine drinking to excess was indulged in by both sexes card playing which developed into gambling and quite a number of the women smoked cug-arettes THREE PHYSICIANS OFFER \$1000



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